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 East German athletes continued to maintain top form in the European Athletic Championships winning four more gold medals as Anna Verouli gave Greece its first gold. — Page 15

Toronto summit termed a success

TORONTO, Sept. 10 (R) — World financial leaders made more progress than expected this week on a host of pressing global problems, spurred on by debt crises in Mexico and other Third World countries.

The annual joint meetings of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank, the two largest global lending agencies, rarely produce concrete results. But the hundreds of finance ministers, central bankers and economic advisers at this year's session in Toronto were beset by fears that financial crises such as Mexico's would cause the collapse of the international banking system. So, the major countries that control the IMF and World Bank agreed that they had to find a way to bolster both agencies' resources.

In a rare show of cooperation, donor nations agreed to pump \$2 billion into the International Development Association (IDA), the World Bank's cash-starved affiliate, which makes interest-free loans to the poorest countries. While no specific agreement was reached on expanding the IMF's resources, the industrial countries did make progress toward one.

This resulted from concessions by the United States, which was originally against any big increase in contributions to the IMF by member countries, largely because it would have to pay the biggest share as it has the world's largest economy. But by the end of the meeting, Washington had stated that it was willing significantly to narrow differences with its European allies before an IMF meeting in Washington next April.

The Europeans have been pushing for an increase of between 50 and 100 percent in national contributions to the IMF. During the meeting European countries also appeared to drop some of their initial objections to a financial crisis fund suggested by Washington, which they originally feared was merely a U.S. diversionary tactic to avoid talking about what they saw as the urgent need to increase IMF contributions.

But eventually, agreement was reached to give the U.S. proposal serious consideration in time for possible action at next April's talks. The Toronto conference also produced progress on the thorny issue of economic sanctions.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan offered an olive branch to West European leaders, angered by Washington's sanctions against companies supplying equipment for the Soviet gas pipeline to Western Europe. Britain, France, West Germany and Italy have told their companies to defy the sanctions, which President Reagan imposed to penalize Moscow for what he called Soviet involvement in the military crackdown in the attackers were Polish citizens.

Arabs make major peace offer

FEZ, Morocco, Sept. 10 (AP) — Arab leaders Thursday offered Israel the first general peace settlement in its history, provided Israel withdraws from all occupied Arab territory and accepts a Palestinian state with its capital in East Jerusalem.

The offer, made at the end of a four-day Arab summit meeting, also demanded Israeli acceptance of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the "sole legitimate representative" of the Palestinian people and the dismantlement of every Jewish settlement established in Arab territory since 1967.

All the Arab conditions have been repeatedly rejected by Israel in the past and seemed unlikely to win acceptance in their new form. A declaration published by the Arab leaders stopped short of making a specific commitment to any future mutual recognition between Israel and the Arab states.

But it called on the United Nations Security Council to guarantee "peace among all states of the region" — implicitly including Israel. With the exception of Egypt, no Arab state has ever gone so far toward formally accepting the existence of the state of Israel. Egypt was expelled from the Arab League for signing the Camp David agreements in 1978 and was not represented at the summit. The only other absentee among the 22 Arab states was Libya.

The Arab proposals were based largely on a peace plan put forward last year by King Fahd, then Crown Prince. But the Arab leaders' secret debate on the issue was dominated by President Reagan's surprise peace initiative published a few days before the summit opened. The Reagan plan was not officially on the summit agenda. Morocco's Minister of State Moulay Ahmad Alaoui said, however, that it showed an unprecedented new willingness on the part of the United States to consider a just solution of the Palestinian problem, and the Arab leaders decided to go as far as they could to respond to the American gesture.

Reagan urged the election of an "autonomous domestic authority" in the West Bank and Gaza in association with Jordan which ruled the West Bank from 1948 to 1967. Alaoui pointed out that the summit did not

reject the proposed links between the proposed Palestinian state and Jordan. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, who received a hero's welcome when he arrived from his new headquarters in Tunis, also was reported willing to discuss the idea.

The final declaration condemned the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and demanded the immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops. But it conspicuously failed to accuse the

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Eight-point plan outlined

FEZ, Morocco, Sept. 10 (R) — An eight-point Arab Middle East peace plan, announced at the end of the Arab League summit Thursday night was as follows:

- Israeli withdrawal from all territories occupied in the 1967 Middle East war, including the Arab sector of Jerusalem.
- The dismantling of Jewish settlements set up after 1967 on occupied territory.
- Freedom of religious observance in Jerusalem's holy places.
- Reaffirmation of the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination and the exercise of its inalienable national rights

under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), its sole legitimate representative.

- The West Bank and Gaza Strip to be placed under U.N. mandate for an interim period, not exceeding several months.
- The creation of an independent Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital.
- U.N. Security Council guarantees of peace for all states in the region, including the independent Palestinian state.
- U.N. Security Council guarantees for the observance of these principles.

Full text of declaration

FEZ, Morocco, Sept. 10 (AP) — The Arab summit conference has called for placing the West Bank and Gaza Strip under the control of the United Nations for a transitional period not exceeding a few months.

The summit which ended Thursday night adopted a declaration, the full text of which is given below:

The 12th Arab summit was held in Fez on the 27th Moharram 1402 (Islamic calendar) corresponding to the 25th November 1981.

After suspending its work, it resumed from the 17th to the 20th Dhul Qa'da 1402, corresponding to the 6th to 9th September 1982, under the chairmanship of his Majesty King Hassan II, king of the Kingdom of Morocco.

All Arab countries took part in the work of the summit with the exception of the Libyan Arab Jamahiriya (Republic).

In view of the grave and delicate circumstances through which the Arab nation is passing and of the feeling of historic national responsibility, their majesties and their excellencies, the kings, presidents and emirs of the Arabs examined the important questions submitted to the summit and took the following decisions:

1. The Israeli-Arab conflict

The summit paid homage to the resistance of the forces of the Palestine revolution, the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples and the Syrian Arab armed forces and reaffirmed its support to the Palestinian people in the struggle to recover its inalienable national rights.

The summit, convinced of the power of the Arab nation to achieve its legitimate objectives and put an end to the aggression, on the basis of the fundamental principles laid down by the Arab summits and in view of the desire of the Arab countries to pursue action by every means for the achievement of a just peace in the Middle East, taking account of

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Israel rejects peace plan

LONDON Sept. 10 (Agencies) — The peace plan adopted by Arab leaders at the Fez summit Thursday night has received a cautious welcome in Washington, London and Cairo but — as expected — was rejected by Israel and Iran.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, interviewed by the NBC television network, said the proposals represented "some progress" but stressed that the Middle East peace plan put forward last week by U.S. President Reagan was "infinitely better because it calls for conditions that would form the basis for negotiations by more parties." Secretary of State George Shultz preferred the Reagan peace plan.

In Tel Aviv, a communiqué from the Israeli Foreign Ministry "categorically" turned down the Arab plan because of its advocacy of a Palestinian state which, the communiqué said "constitutes a threat to the existence of Israel."

It said "Israel cannot seriously consider this plan which does not contain any new element different from the traditional Arab position." The statement said that "instead of raising such useless proposals, it would have been much better if the Arab states would immediately open negotiations with us in order to bring peace and prosperity to the whole region through signing peace treaties between each of them and Israel."

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PLO chairman to join panel

FEZ, Morocco, Sept. 10 (AFP) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat will be a member of the committee of Arab leaders due to visit the five permanent member countries of the United Nations Security Council to inform them of the results of the Arab summit here, King Hassan II announced Friday.

The king told a press conference here that if the United States refused to accept Arafat, that would not be an obstacle to the Arab leaders' mission which will involve them in talks with the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China.

In another development, King Hassan proposed that a special conference of the Organization of African Unity be held at the U.N. in Geneva or New York in a bid to restore unity in the group, split over the Saharan issue. He also announced that Presidents Saddam Hussein of Iraq and Hafez Assad of Syria had agreed to meet in the next couple of months to iron out differences between them.

Referring to Israel by name, King Hassan urged a positive response to the Arab initiative on the Middle East. "The Arab world, without renouncing its rights nor any other means to achieve (results), has opened a new chapter in history," the king said. With the invasion of Lebanon, "Israel has killed the souls of thousands of children, which will result in a wave of international terrorism in the 1990s," the king warned.

Referring to point seven in the Arab peace plan, King Hassan said that the "first step is to achieve a state of non-belligerence guaranteed by the Security Council, within the framework of pre-1967 frontiers." Point seven called for the U.N. Security Council to guarantee peace in all nations of the region, including "the independent Palestinian state."

Demonstration by Iranians foiled

MADINAH, Sept. 10 (SPA) — Police broke up a demonstration by several thousand Iranian pilgrims here Friday and took away photographs and slogans that they were carrying.

The demonstration, the second in this holy city in a row, was led by the pilgrims' mission leader Muhammad Hussein Mussawi Khoemiba. They shouted slogans which had nothing to do with the pilgrimage and which merely disturbed the peace of the pilgrims and visitors to the Holy Prophet's Mosque.

Saudia-Islamabad pact

JEDDAH, Sept. 10 (SPA) — Saudia, the national carrier of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, will start operating to Islamabad from Nov. 1. The flights will be from Jeddah and Dhahran.

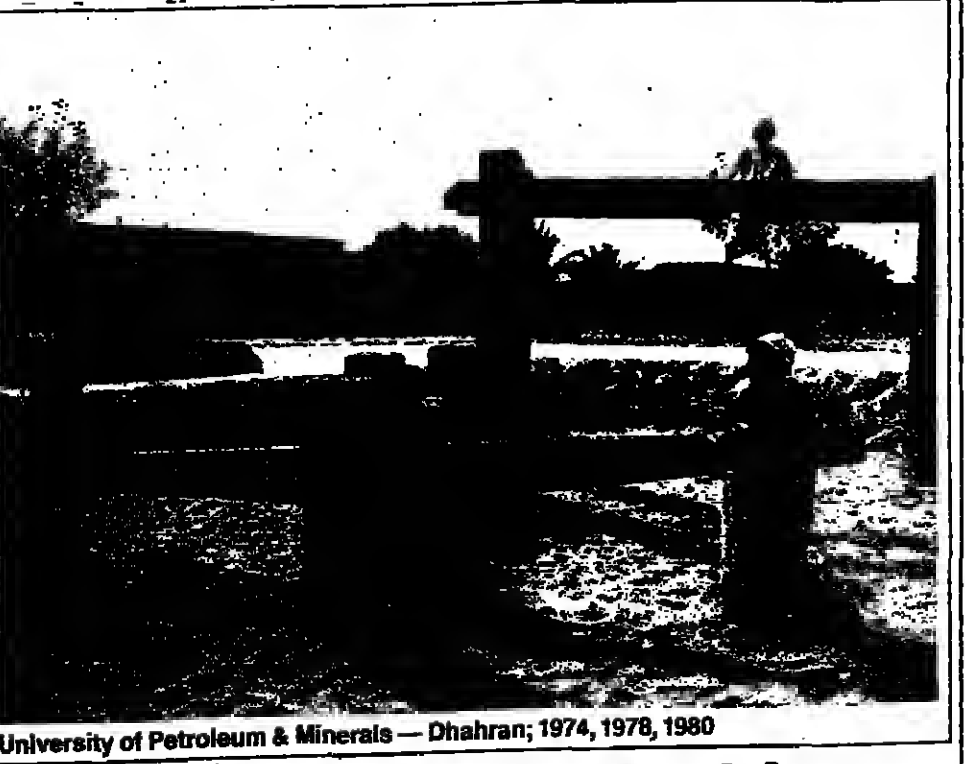
Maj. Gen. Rahim Khan, defense secretary and chairman of Pakistan International Airlines told daily *Jang* Friday that landing rights to Saudia to operate to Islamabad have been given.

Poland to seek gunmen's return

WARSAW, Sept. 10 (R) — Poland formally notified Switzerland Friday that it intended to request the extradition of the four gunmen who occupied the Polish Embassy in Bern for four days.

The official news agency PAP said the foreign ministry told Swiss Ambassador Roger Campiche that the state prosecutor would seek extradition under the terms of a 1937 treaty between the two countries. Poland said Thursday it would press for extradition if the attackers were Polish citizens.

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European space mission flops badly

PARIS, Sept. 10 (R) — The European space launcher *Ariane* plunged back to earth shortly after takeoff Friday on its first commercial mission to put two satellites into orbit, a mission spokesman said.

"The mission was a failure... The rocket probably fell into the sea, but the causes are still a mystery," said a spokesman for the European Space Agency (ESA). *Ariane L-5* blasted off from Kourou in French Guiana shortly after 0200 GMT. Its first and second stages fired successfully before a propulsion or guidance problem in the final stage forced it on to a lower trajectory than planned, the spokesman said.

Speaking from the French space center at Evry, near Paris, he said tracking stations lost all contact with the launcher. The failure of Friday's operation is a setback to the ESA's attempts to market *Ariane* as an alternative to the U.S. space shuttle for contracts in the growing satellite market.

Ariane, financed by the 12 member states of the ESA, had already won 35 contracts for satellite launches, several from major U.S. communications companies. But the ESA spokesman said there might now be delays in these launches.

The two satellites which should have gone into orbit Friday were *Marecs-B*, a shipping communications satellite, and *Sirio-2*, a satellite for monitoring weather conditions and synchronizing atomic clocks around the world. Experts estimated that the rocket and the two satellites cost about \$60 million while the cost of the whole program over the last 10 years is put at \$1 billion.

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Saudi-Swiss joint venture

New electric meter plant to start up in November

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Sept. 10 — For the first time in the Kingdom, domestically-produced electric meters will be available in early November, when a Saudi-Swiss joint venture begins production at a SR25 million plant at the Jeddah Industrial City.



Talal S. Mahrous

The construction of the fully air conditioned factory building is complete and the required machinery has already arrived from Switzerland and West Germany. Installation will begin soon to enable the factory to commence production in November, said Saudi Swiss Company for Electricity Meters Chairman Talal S. Mahrous.

The venture in which he holds an 80 percent share, will manufacture three-phase electricity meters in technical collaboration with Swiss-based Landis & Gyr Group, one of the largest manufacturers of electricity meters in the world.

Mahrous, who is also president of the Golden Trading and Contracting Organization, told Arab News, Landis & Gyr are already here and are familiar to electricity companies all over the Kingdom. "They are already supplying nearly 80 percent of the market needs of the Kingdom," he added.

Landis & Gyr is an export-oriented international group having an annual turnover of over 900 million Swiss francs and with a 90 percent export record. It employs over 15,000 people and has headquarters in Zug, while the network of its subsidiary companies extends to Germany, France, Italy, Britain, Holland, Austria, Belgium, Spain, Portugal,

Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Greece, Canada, Australia, Japan and the United States.

One of the most important fields of its activity is instrumentation for customer billing of electric consumption in households, shops, industry and commerce. "The machinery imported for our factory here is the same, which is producing the internationally acceptable products in Switzerland," said Mahrous. He has already selected 108 persons from different countries to work for his factory and three are receiving technical training in Switzerland.

The company will have the capacity to produce 75,000 meters annually on one-shift to fill the present market need estimated at around 100,000 meters. However, if required the company can increase its production by working more shifts in the future.

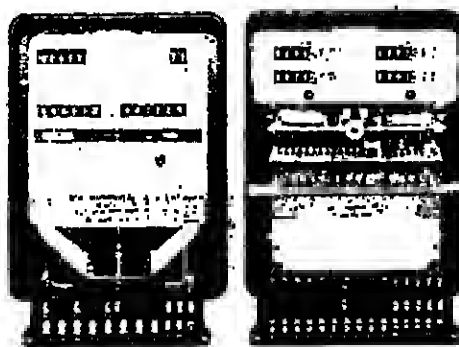
The company chairman is very confident of marketing the entire product very easily. He said the three major factors which enthused him to go for this highly technical and sophisticated industry include, "the government's policy to encourage local industries, the guaranteed market for the product due to the construction boom and the technical help from the world-known manufacturer of the product."

The company's product largely goes for government supplies and to meet the need of electric companies. Even in purchases, the government policy to encourage local product by giving quality and price advantage, should make the marketing of the product much easier.

"The price of our product will be competitive despite the quality of international standards," Mahrous added.

He urged electric companies, particularly in the Eastern region, to standardize the meters so that the locally-manufactured meters can be supplied to that region as well. The company will produce ML 240 E 13/60 amperes 60 Haratz meters, both three face in 127/220 volts and 220/380 volts.

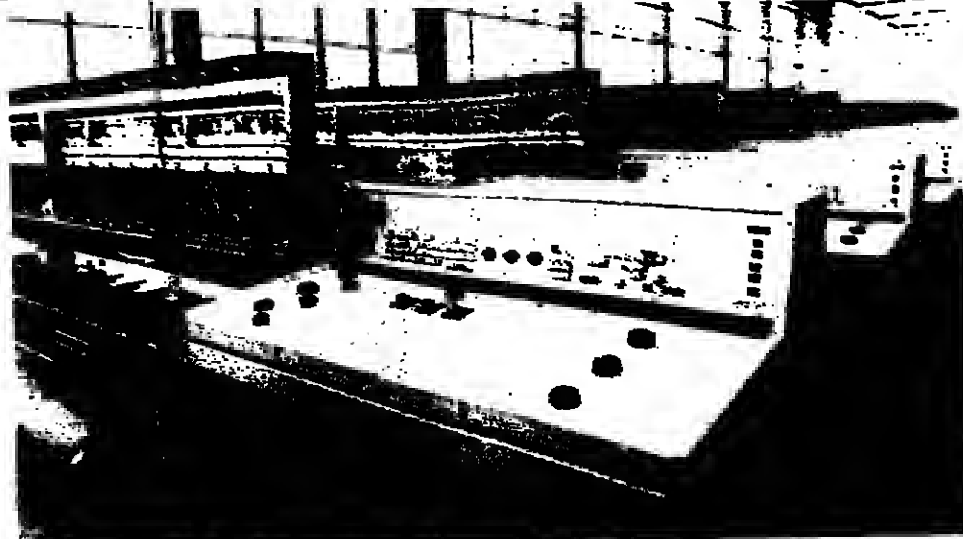
"In the future we will supply meters with fuses and boxes, ready to erect," Mahrous said. "Our factory will be open for all electric companies to calibrate old meters, which will be an added advantage of having a local industry."



NEW METERS: These sample meters are examples of two styles of electric meters which will be manufactured beginning in November

Prayer Times

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Saturday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:42	4:41	4:12	3:58	4:23	4:52
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:18	12:18	11:50	11:36	12:01	12:31
Asr (Afternoon)	3:43	3:46	3:18	3:06	3:30	4:01
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:29	6:31	6:03	5:50	6:15	6:45
Isha (Night)	7:59	8:01	7:33	7:20	7:45	8:15



READY FOR INSTALLATION: Highly sophisticated electric meter calibrating and testing equipment will soon be installed at the SR25 million Saudi Swiss Company for Electricity Meters located at the Jeddah Industrial City.

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the plan of His Excellency President Habib Bourguiba which considers international legality to be the basis for the solution of the Palestinian question, and of the plan of His Majesty King Fahd bin Abdul Aziz concerning peace in the Middle East, and in the light of discussions and observations made by their majesties, excellencies and highnesses the kings, presidents and emirs, the summit adopted the following principles:

1. The withdrawal of Israel from all Arab territories occupied in 1967 including Arab Al Quds (Jerusalem).
2. The dismantling of settlements established by Israel on the Arab territories after 1967.
3. The guarantee of freedom of worship and practise of religious rites for all religions in the holy shrines.
4. The reaffirmation of the Palestinian people's right to self-determination and the exercise of its inalienable and inalienable national rights under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), its sole and legitimate representative, and the indemnification of all those who do not desire to return.
5. Placing the West Bank and Gaza Strip under the control of the United Nations for a transitory period not exceeding a few months.
6. The establishment of an independent Palestinian state with Al Quds as its capital.
7. The Security Council guarantees peace among all states of the region, including the independent Palestinian state.
8. The Security Council guarantees the respect of these principles.

II. The Israeli aggression against Lebanon
1. The summit strongly condemns the Israeli aggression against Lebanon and the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples, and draws the attention of the international public opinion to the seriousness and the consequences of this aggression on the stability and security of the region.

2. The summit decides to support Lebanon in everything allowing the implementation of the Security Council resolutions and particularly resolutions 508 and 509 concerning the withdrawal of Israel from the Lebanese territory back to the internationally-recognized frontiers.

3. The summit reaffirms the solidarity of Arab countries with Lebanon in its tragedy and its readiness to grant all assistance that it (Lebanon) would demand to solve its problems.

The summit was informed of the Lebanese government's decision to put an end to the mission of the Arab Deterrent Forces in Lebanon. To this effect, the Lebanese and

Syrian governments will start negotiations

III. Arab stance on the Gulf war

The summit has studied the situation in the Gulf war and has noted with great affliction, and regret the continuation of the Iraq-Iran war, despite repeated attempts to reach a ceasefire and despite offers of mediation and good offices on the part of international organizations, while lauding the positive initiative of Iraq to withdraw its forces back to international frontiers.

Taking into account the principle of solidarity and the unity of Arab ranks and out of the conference's concern to see an atmosphere of clarity, understanding and good neighborhood prevail between Arab countries and their neighbors, the summit has decided to reaffirm its commitment to defend all Arab territories and to consider any aggression against an Arab country as being an aggression against all Arab countries, and to call upon the two involved parties to fully comply with the resolutions 479 of the year 1982 and 514 of the year 1982 of the Security Council and to implement them.

The summit asks all countries to abstain from taking any measure likely to encourage directly or indirectly the continuation of war.

Raided shop in Taif

Filipino murderer executed

TAIF, Sept. 10 (SPA) — A Filipino national was executed here after the Friday prayers after he was found guilty of murdering another. He was also convicted of robbing a shop and stealing money.

An Interior Ministry announcement Friday said that Jesso Sisi Seseha raided a shop here in the summer resort town, grabbed some money and stabbed the two Korean nationals killing Moon Sun and wounding his friend Kim Shing who were in the shop at the time.

Seseha was arrested and during the interrogation admitted that he had contemplated robbery. He said that he went downtown and bought a knife to attack anyone who might have tried to stop him from carrying out his crime. He went into the shop and stole some money.

When Moon tried to stop him he whipped

out his knife and stabbed him several times. Kim intercepted him but received several stabs too.

The murderer rushed out to his place of residence chased by policemen who heard of the crime at once. He was arrested, interrogated and put on trial before the chairman of the court and three judges.

The murderer confessed and provided full details of the crime.

The court decided that the act of robbery and murder and the wounding of another man was against divine injunctions and an attempt to spread fear and terror among people who are living in security and tranquility as far as their lives and property are concerned.

The verdict was sent to the royal court where it was approved to apply the law which included death as soon as possible as a punishment for the crime and as a deterrent to those like the criminal.

The ministry said that it was determined to convince everyone who might contemplate such wrongdoing that it will uproot all kinds of crime without mercy and will take all the necessary and firm steps to guarantee the security of the people, their honor and safety of property.

Asir paintings touring Europe

By Omar S. Basasiddiq
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Sept. 10 — A total of 47 watercolor paintings by a local artist, Dr. Hassan Twafish, will be exhibited in Europe by a local artist, Dr. Hassan Twafish.

The exhibition has already started in Vienna, Austria and will continue for a period of two weeks. After that it will move on to Salford University, London, at the beginning of next month.

The exhibits will also be shown in other European countries, in an effort to publicize tourist attractions of the Kingdom's Southern Region.

Dr. Twafish has received active support from Prince Khalid Al-Faisal, in his artistic endeavors in portraying the development as well as the environment of the Asir area.

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PLO vows to continue war from N. Lebanon

BEIRUT, Sept. 10 (AP) — Militant factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization have vowed to launch a new war against Israel from eastern and northern Lebanon barely two weeks after they were evacuated from Israeli-besieged Beirut under U.S. auspices.

"We are regrouping in the Bekaa and the north for an inch-by-inch war against Israel," said Nayef Hawatmeh, head of the pro-Moscow Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine in a speech published by Beirut newspapers Friday. Newspapers said Hawatmeh made the speech at the Palestinian refugee camp of Nahr El-Bared near Lebanon's northern port city of Tripoli after he crossed the border from neighboring Syria on Thursday and inspected commando bases in East Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and the north.

Both regions are controlled by Syria, to which leaders of the eight major commando groups that make up the PLO have been evacuated with the exception of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, who opted to go to Tunisia.

In addition to Hawatmeh, Arafat's second-in-command Khalil Wazir, his top security chief Salah Khalaf and Chief of Staff Brig. Saad Sayel were known to have visited the Bekaa and northern Lebanon earlier this week. Khalaf, better known by his codename Abu Iyad, also vowed in a speech in Tripoli on Monday that the PLO would soon "return to our capital, Beirut, and then to Jerusalem."

Commenting on Abu Iyad's return to Lebanon, U.S. State Department press officer Rush Taylor said on Thursday it was a violation of the U.S.-mediated accord under which the PLO departed from the Lebanese capital peacefully.

Since Israel mounted its military thrust into Lebanon on June 6, an estimated 6,000 commandos fled southern Lebanon to regroup behind Syrian lines in the Bekaa, according to PLO sources who estimated the commando fighting force in the north at 2,000.

The series of the highly publicized visits of PLO leaders to eastern and northern Lebanon have provoked public criticism from former Lebanese allies of the PLO. "Would it do the cause any good if Tripoli is devastated and destroyed like Beirut," said Lebanon's elder statesman Saeb Salam, who was a key intermediary between Arafat and U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib in the evacuation talks.

BRIEFS

BEIRUT, (APF) — The last of the United States Marine contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force left Beirut early Friday, 20 days after the force began deploying to safeguard the port during the evacuation of Palestinian commandos.

UNITED NATIONS, (AP) — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar Thursday accused Israeli troops of hampering the work of U.N. military observers ordered by the Security Council to monitor the situation in occupied Beirut.

ROME, (AP) — Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, arrives in Rome Wednesday, for the annual conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union and may meet with Pope John Paul II, the PLO announced Friday.

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Begin claims U.S. trying to topple his government

TEL AVIV, Sept. 10 (R) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has accused the United States of gross interference in Israeli affairs and implied that it is trying to topple his government. In an interview to an Israeli Army magazine to be published this weekend, Begin said: "Our American friends should remember that Israel is not Chile and I am not Allende."

He also said that Israel would pass on to Washington captured Soviet military secrets as well as details of a new Israeli system for destroying ground-to-air missiles. Political sources said Begin's remarks reflected his anger at the latest U.S. Middle East peace initiative but also concern not to allow the dispute to damage Israel's strong ties with Washington.

Arafat to moot government-in-exile

KUWAIT, Sept. 10 (AP) — A senior adviser of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat was quoted Friday as saying Arafat will decide whether to form a government in exile after "an important European tour during the coming few days."

"There are many European states who say to us that political conventions do not permit them to recognize organizations as states," Hani Al-Hassou said in a statement pub-

lished in Kuwaiti newspapers.

Al-Hassou said the Beirut agreement with Israel as negotiated by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib does not apply to the Bekaa Valley. But he indicated the PLO would withdraw if Israeli forces leave Lebanon. "We prefer a military confrontation in Bekaa and we should not fear a new Israeli advance there because the more the enemy disperses his forces the more his strength is eroded."

Israelis evenly split over W. Bank

TEL AVIV, Sept. 10 (AP) — Israelis are evenly divided over whether to annex the occupied West Bank or give up parts of it for peace with Jordan, says an opinion poll published Friday.

The poll of 1,203 adults by the Dahaf opinion research company said the split was 39-39, with another 11 percent calling for a Palestinian state in the West Bank. Eleven percent had no opinion, said the poll published in the daily *Yedioth Achronoth*.

The poll was conducted during the week that President Reagan unveiled his new Middle East peace initiative, calling for more say for West Bank Palestinians in their autonomous affairs and a close link between the occupied territory and Jordan.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has rejected Reagan's proposals, saying Israel's ultimate goal is to annex the West Bank. The opposition Labor Party supports the Reagan initiative, saying it opens the way to sharing the West Bank with Jordan.

Mubarak, Mitterrand set for talks

CAIRO, Sept. 10 (AFP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak goes to Paris Saturday for talks with French President Francois Mitterrand expected to center on prospects for Middle East peace.

Observers here said Mubarak's brief work visit would probably concentrate on ways of revitalizing the Franco-Egyptian Middle East peace initiative in light of last week's United States proposals.

The Franco-Egyptian initiative, proposed at the height of the Israeli incursion into Lebanon and calling for Palestinian self-rule, was vetoed by the U.S. in the United Nations.

Soviets adamant on Afghanistan

MOSCOW, Sept. 10 (AP) — Talks on Afghanistan between Pakistan's Foreign Secretary Niaz Naik and first Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Viktor Malyshev ended with "no basic change" in either side's position, sources close to the talks said Friday.

However, the two sides were said to have agreed that official talks between Pakistan

Security Council. The U.S. plan, put forth last week, calls for establishment of a Jordanian linked Palestinian "entity" in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and a freeze on new Jewish settlements in the territories, proposals which Israel has categorically rejected.

Saturday's visit, requested by Egypt, described by an official source here as aimed at fortifying close and permanent Franco-Egyptian ties. The source said the visit would complement Mubarak's recent trips to Yugoslavia and Romania, which strengthened Egypt's position among the nonaligned nations.

Ershad to visit India next month

DACCA, Sept. 10 (AFP) — The chief martial law administrator and commander in chief of the armed forces Lt. Gen. Hussain Muhammad Ershad will pay a two-day official visit to India on Oct. 6, a foreign office spokesman announced here Friday.

The spokesman said he was going at the invitation of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi

and the two heads of government were expected to discuss matters of mutual interest covering international, regional and bilateral issues.

This will be the first visit by a Bangladeshi head of government since slain President Ziaur Rahman paid a three-day state visit to New Delhi in December 1977.

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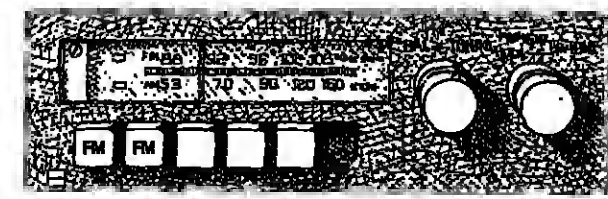
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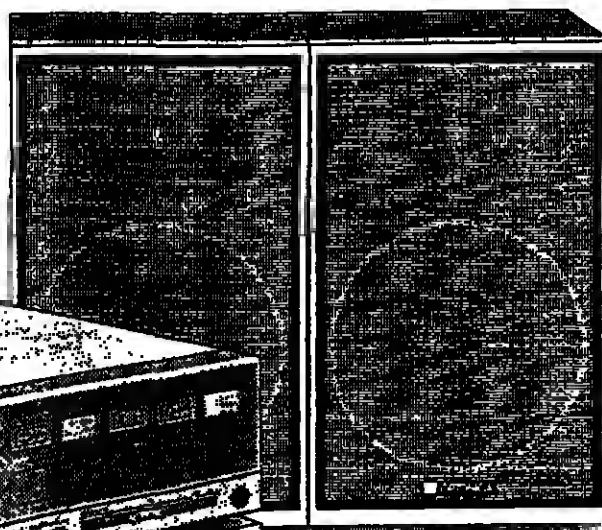
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ARAB PEACE PLAN

The Arab summit has come out with its own peace plan for the region, which is strongly founded on the Saudi Arabian: Fahd plan announced last year. Israel has already rejected it and the U.S. may find it interesting as it spells out for the first time a unanimous Arab proposal for a peaceful settlement of the Middle East question. If Washington wants to see a genuine and comprehensive peace then it must look at the Arab plan with serious consideration even if it means shelving the Reagan plan or part of it.

The Arab plan will involve the United Nations and invoke its guarantees for the security of all the states in the region including the Palestinian state.

Washington may be put off because the plan singles out the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole and legitimate representative of the homeless people and not King Hussein who was mentioned in the Reagan plan as the man who should be in charge of the West Bank and Gaza if Israel agreed to evacuate the territory. But then it is the Palestinians and Palestine that form the crux of the whole problem and without involving them directly little can be achieved except in creating a Bantustan in the occupied areas as Israel wants to do.

There was a Palestine and there were Palestinians before 1948 when European Jews descended on the country and, with Western help, conquered it. In 1967 they devised the war to finish off the rest of the country and more. They have been there ever since. While even the most dihard Western imperialists have had to give up the lands of others, the Israelis are in fact systematically colonizing the occupied parts and say they have no intention at all of abandoning them to their rightful owners.

What chances of success has the plan got? It would depend on the U.S. in the first place to admit that the Arabs are sincerely interested in a peaceful solution and that Israel is not. Having done that, it might commence the long and arduous road of negotiations which might take years given Israeli intransigence and the nature of such problems.

But it is quite doubtful if Israel can be persuaded to give up the territories and restore the rights of the Palestinians. A Labor government just might agree to talk about the problem if it is returned to power although this is speculative at best. For as long as Israel retains overwhelming military superiority and continues to charge all Americans \$600 per head per annum, it will not be willing to talk about a just peace in the region.

In the meantime, realizing that such plans take ages to fructify, the Arab world will do better to maintain its newly-found solidarity, draw up a plan for military rearmament not against each other, but in the event that Israel chooses to strike again in order to change the existing situation in its favor and nullify the import of the Arab proposals.

Saudi Arabian press review

Friday's newspapers gave prominence to the success achieved by the resumed 12th Arab summit just concluded in Fez, Morocco, describing the adoption of a unified Arab plan on the Middle East problem as an "historic achievement".

The papers affirmed that Arab unanimity was an important and definite indication that Arab leaders were well aware of the gravity of the current stage which required a "united and responsible stand." They said the historic resolutions were a logical and inevitable outcome, after Arab leaders stayed aloof of the painful differences which had for long prevailed among them.

Okaz said the unified plan "constitutes a turning point in modern

Arab history because it refutes Israeli and Zionist allegations that the Arabs are a group of states which have agreed to differ, especially on decisive causes."

Al-Riyadh said it was the first time that Arab leaders had succeeded in overcoming their "sensitivities." "The adoption of a united stand reflected the spirit which prevailed at the summit and attempts made to overcome obstacles that hindered the Arab struggle," it added.

Al-Madinah said Arab unanimity at Fez was a prominent landmark in Arab history. It added that the Fez summit was a practical answer to all speculations about Arab incapability to take decisions and achieve a sort of understanding.



Yasser Arafat in first interview after leaving Beirut

Israeli danger threatening every Arab state; United States is a full partner in Lebanon war

By Saleh Kallab
Special to Arab News

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), has said that the recent events in Lebanon are more serious than the tragedy of Palestine in 1948. He has warned that the Israeli danger is now knocking on every Arab door. Arafat (popularly known as Abu Ammar) made the statement in his first exclusive interview after his departure from Beirut with the London-based *Al Majaalla* magazine, a sister publication of *Arab News*. The interview, published today, took place on board the Greek liner *Alexandria* which had taken him from Beirut to Athens. On arrival at the historic port of Athens, Arafat was accorded a warm welcome by a team of top Greek government officials led by Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu. Following is the full text of the interview in a question-answer form:

Question: Many people ask why, after your exit from Beirut, you chose to go to Athens rather than to any Arab capital?

Arafat: The reason is simple. The first invitation that I received, while the fighting was at its peak in Beirut, came from the Greek prime minister. And I

"The Arabs wasted a great opportunity by their inertia. Had they moved in, Israel would have suffered a total defeat."

had accepted the invitation. **Q.** Does this mean that your visit to Greece has no link with the happenings in Beirut and its surrounding complexities?

A. Of course we cannot say that, but my decision to come straight from Beirut to Athens was the outcome of a few facts that have emerged during this battle, especially with regard to some Arab stances.

Q. Now that the Beirut fighting is over, do you think that the Arab states really gave the support they should have given?

A. The Arab states as a whole did not do so, but some of them made individual efforts. I vividly remember my contacts with the late King Khaled from the first day of the Israeli invasion, and also with King Fahd.

Q. Is this criticism applicable at the military level?

A. Yes at all levels. We expected a joint Arab move after the Palestinian and patriotic Lebanese forces bore the brunt of the Israeli attack for 70 days. The Arab states did nothing. Here I would like to mention that after the signing of the Camp David treaty Begin said, "Now I can move the bulk of the Israeli Army toward Lebanon." I therefore did not expect the Arab states to remain indifferent.

"We are in for a new phase in our struggle and only God knows what its nature or implications will be. The PLO decision is to continue the struggle and there will be serious repercussions."

I had expected the battle to be transformed into an all-out Arab-Israeli war.

Q. Do you expect that the results of the battle will have a bearing on developments inside Israel?

A. This is the longest Arab-Israeli war. After the 1973 Ramadan war a committee was set up in Israel to probe the short comings of the Israeli Army. A similar one is being set up now. Already Shimon Peres, the opposition Labor leader has asked Begin to form a committee to evaluate the Israeli failure in the Lebanese war. Other setbacks in Israeli society were the demonstrations by thousands from the Peace Now Movement against the war.

Q. On many occasions previously you have warned against any Israeli attack on Lebanon. With the information obtained by the PLO do you believe that the United States was directly involved in planning this war?

A. The United States is a full partner in this war, and if you study the U.S. secretary of state's statement you will find that he discovered for himself, his predecessor Haig's involvement in planning the

military operation. Furthermore, it is impossible for the secretary of state of a country like the United States to act alone. We realized that the U.S. participated with Israel in waging war against Lebanon by giving full political and military support, and I may add that the U.S. has broken all records in the U.N. by using its right of veto to block U.N. Security Council resolutions to stop the war. I may also cite the American officials' gratitude to Israel for efficient use of U.S. weapons in Lebanon, some of which were used for the first time. Here I would like to say that U.S. special envoy Philip Habib played various roles at one time. At times he would talk to us in Israel's name, on other occasions with that of the U.S.; and sometimes with that of the Lebanese authorities.

Q. Some analysts have commented that Israel's initial plan was only to reach the Zaharani border, 40 km from the border, and not Beirut. Is this true?

A. False. I had previously warned that Israeli forces would reach Damour and Khaldah overlooking Beirut.

Q. It could be argued that what saved Beirut from Israeli destruction was international guarantees that followed Arab pressure. Would you agree?

A. On Aug. 4, Israel tried to storm Beirut from various sectors. It occupied the airport. Israeli intentions were to reach the main offices of the PLO in the Fakhani district of Beirut. Sharon (Israeli defense minister) had warned of capturing the PLO headquarters and holding a press conference there. Begin and Sharon had planned to capture the PLO leaders and take them to Israel. They attempted to do so, but despite these attempts and the scorched earth policies adopted by them, the Israeli forces could not penetrate beyond the open spaces around the airport. Let me remind the world in general and the Arabs in particular that many of our brothers were martyred in the cause of freedom. Along with the military campaign, the Zionist enemy was also mounting a ruthless political battle against us.

I therefore made several contacts with the late King Khaled, King Fahd and all other Arab leaders, even with those with whom we had no relations like President Mubarak. I had talks with Presidents Mitterrand, Brezhnev, Castro, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, leaders of the Islamic world, the African leaders and heads of the Socialist states. I would like to record my gratitude for their support and clearly state that had it not been for the bravery and valor of the Palestinian and patriotic Lebanese people and their joint struggle against the invaders, Israel would have occupied Beirut in its initial push.

Q. Now that the PLO has left Beirut do you think Israel will storm West Beirut?

A. If Israel commits such an act, it will be a breach of the agreement between the PLO and the U.S. and indirectly between the PLO and Israel. We did not evacuate Beirut until after the arrival of the multinational peacekeeping forces. I may add that the PLO left Beirut in secure hands. We left it under the protection of the patriotic Lebanese and Muslims. There are children in Beirut and Lebanon who are fully capable of defending their country, and I say with pride that these youngsters caused havoc to the invading Israeli forces.

Q. Is it possible that regular Lebanese troops will move into West Beirut?

A. This is another matter that the Arab summit is solely responsible for. For what exists in Lebanon today is a direct challenge to the Arab world. It was said the Palestinians were foreigners in Lebanon, but now are the Lebanese also to be deprived of their soil? Are the Muslims foreigners in Lebanon? I reject the territorial clauses of the Sykes-Picot agreement of 1916. Let us then suppose that the Palestinians are foreigners in Lebanon. Will this word then be applied to the patriotic Lebanese who oppose Israeli occupation of their country? I put this question to the Arab summit and the Arab people.

Q. Do you believe that the new Lebanese president, Bashir Gemayel, will sign a peace treaty with Israel?

A. The president, brought into power by Israel, has stated that one of his aims is to establish good relations with Israel and sign a peace treaty.

Q. If a Lebanese-Israeli peace treaty is signed, will this lead to a division of Lebanon?

A. I told the Arab people that if steps are not taken to counter these dangers, a new era will come in — the Israeli era. If the Arabs fail to shoulder their responsibilities now, they will feel sorry, and by that time their sorrow will be of no use.



Yasser Arafat

Q. Do you think that Israel's aggressive designs have been completed with the occupation of Lebanon?

A. After the last war against Lebanon I ring a bell for the Arab people and ask: which would be the third Arab country to fall after Palestine and Lebanon?

Q. How has the Lebanese war affected the Arab-Israeli conflict?

A. It has proved hollow the point that the Arab people cannot face the Israelis and their terror weapons. I emphasize that the recent battles have proved this. Despite an overwhelming arms superiority, our valiant people, strengthened solely by a strong conviction, blunted the Israeli attacks, and I swear by God that I have never seen Israel as weak as it was during the battle of Beirut. The Arabs wasted a great opportunity by their inertia. Had they moved in, Israel would have suffered a total defeat.

Q. Some say that the era of military struggle is over after the PLO's departure from Beirut and a new period of political activity is in. What have you to say?

A. The very same day that I and my colleagues left Beirut for Greece our forces in the occupied territories killed four Israeli soldiers and wounded 17 others in Jaffa. That operation is an answer. It is going to be a revolution until victory. We are in for a new phase in our struggle and only God knows what its nature or implications will be. I say this to all who had approved this conspiracy, participated in it and given their support to it, that they will bear the results of their collusion. The decision of the PLO is to continue the previous struggle, and there will be serious repercussions.

Q. Does the present Lebanese crisis with its dangerous implications resemble what occurred in Palestine in 1948?

A. No. What happened in Lebanon today constitutes a far greater danger than the happenings in Palestine in 1948. The year 1948 saw a conspiracy against the Palestinians, but what is happening in Lebanon today poses a threat to the whole Arab world. Unfortunately no one is paying heed to us. Every Arab house and room is in danger and all those who witnessed some of the Lebanese welcom-

ing the Israeli aggressors with flowers will realize the potential dangers facing the Arab world. But there were those also in West Beirut who braved the invasion and defended the Arabs with fierce courage and determination.

Q. Do you foresee a threat to Lebanese unity?

A. Yes. I ask all Arabs to read what the former Israeli head of intelligence, Haim Herzog wrote after the invasion. He asks that Lebanon be divided into three parts, and we see Israel is already implementing it.

Q. What about the U.S. attitude toward the Palestinian cause and the PLO?

A. I say this to America and others that there can be no peace, security or stability in the region until giving the Palestinian people their legitimate rights. The war proved that we are not soft and we have emerged unscathed and stronger.

Q. How do you evaluate the European position in this war?

A. We noticed a positive change toward our cause, and here I would like to single out the stands of both Greece and French President Mitterrand which excelled those of many Arab countries. I expect stronger French-PLO relations in the near future. American public opinion has also shown a considerable positive change toward the problem, but of course this has not affected the Reagan administration.

Q. Where will the new PLO headquarters be located?

A. This depends on the PLO leadership and I am obliged to act according to their wishes. The Executive, National and Central Committees of the PLO will meet to decide future plans.

Q. Some remark that the PLO lost militarily in Beirut but gained politically. What is your comment?

A. It is enough that we defended a nationalist and Islamic Beirut from the Zionists. The populace confronted the Zionist aggressors and foiled their aim. The Israelis deployed most of their army against Beirut. Their entire air force and navy took part in the campaign and on one particular day bombarded us with 185,000 shells. Despite this they could not enter West Beirut. Their advance was smashed at the Museum crossing by the dogged resistance of the patriotic Lebanese and Palestinian forces.

Today is Saturday, Sept. 11th, the 254th day of 1982. There are 111 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1499 — French forces take Milan, Italy, with little opposition.

1557 — Pope Paul IV makes peace with Spain's Philip II.

1840 — British bombard Beirut to force Mehmet Ali to submit.

1922 — British mandate in Palestine is proclaimed while Arabs declare day of mourning.

1928 — Portuguese treaty with South Africa regulates problems of transport and labor recruitment.

1944 — U.S. forces cross German frontier near Trier in World War II.

1945 — Former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo tries to kill himself. He recovers and later is executed as war criminal.

1957 — The Soviet Union complains to Turkey over concentration of Turkish troops on Syrian border.

1967 — Indian and Chinese troops clash in border area in the Himalayas.

1973 — Chile's President Salvador Allende Gossens is deposed in military coup, and military officials say he committed suicide rather than surrender.

1975 — Ban on all nuclear weapons tests is proposed in the United Nations by the Soviet Union.

1977 — International Monetary Fund says state of world economy is "unsatisfactory" because of rising unemployment and sub-normal growth.

Thought for today:

Actions are judged by their intentions.

Prophet Muhammad.

Historical facts ignored

The Palestinian image in U.S.

By Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — Tarif Abboushi remembers his childhood days in the West Bank. His father used to take him to the border between the Jordanian-ruled West Bank and Israel and point out where Israel was. Through a pair of binoculars, 10-year-old Tarif looked over at the Israeli side of Jerusalem. He saw Israeli cars and trucks and concluded that it was as normal as the Arab side of Jerusalem.

"I never felt any nationalism at that time. When I left the Middle East — that is when the patriotic feeling came. When I went to England and started seeing how the Palestinians were portrayed, how the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was portrayed and how the Israelis were portrayed... that lit a fuse," Tarif said.

Born in Damascus, the son of a Palestinian couple, Tarif and his parents moved to Kuwait when he was still a child. He went to an English school in Kuwait and received his high school education in Lebanon at an English school. He obtained a bachelor's degree in engineering at the University of Manchester in England and returned to Kuwait for two years, working as an electrical engineer.

"I became dissatisfied with my life in Kuwait and I wanted to come to America, so I enrolled at Stanford University and received my master's degree in engineering and economic systems."

For the past two years, Tarif has been living in Houston and working with a small electrical engineering firm.

The political awareness that began when Tarif left his homeland contributed to his membership of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC), an organization that provides assistance to American Arabs discriminated against in the United States and strives to have the voice of American Arabs heard on the international front.

"Look at the reports you get from the Middle East on television," Tarif remarked. "You'll see an interview with an Israeli. He speaks very good English, he looks like he could be American and be very well educated. That is the image of Israelis that America has. The image that we see of Palestinians is that they are a run-down lot: he's either in military uniform or khaki fatigues with a machine gun slung over his shoulder and he has difficulty putting a couple of words of English together. And when he does, it sounds foreign, looks foreign, so there's a natural human tendency here, not only for the American administration, but for the American people to side with the Israelis and overlook the facts of what Israel is doing."

Thirty-five years ago, the United Nations partitioned Palestine into Arab and Jewish regions. As viewed from the West, 1948 paved the way for the founding of the state of Israel — "the return of Jewish rule to the land of Zion," said Tarif. But for Palestinians, 1948 will be remembered as the year of destruction of Palestine. Since Israel's occupation, natives of Palestine have been forced to live either as stateless refugees, in exile, waiting to return home, or as aliens in their own country living under Israeli military occupation.

The Israeli takeover of the West Bank has been characterized by the destruction of thousands of Palestinian homes, brutal torture in interrogation centers and the dismissal of thousands of Palestinian leaders without trial from the occupied territories.

Ignored in the West, these events and repeated Palestinian appeals for recognition have fallen on deaf ears.

"Israelis in the West Bank can go into any school or any house at any time and take people out and imprison them without ever charging them," Tarif remarked. "There is a case of a professor in the West Bank who was

imprisoned for four years, then released without ever being tried.

"They also have a thing called collective punishment. Say a Palestinian woman living in the West Bank has a son who is suspected of throwing a rock at an Israeli jeep passing by. They (Israeli soldiers) would come in, take the woman, her husband and all of her children out of the house forcibly, maybe blow up the house and exile all of them to a refugee camp somewhere."

In 1979, Tarif's uncle, Wasif Abboushi, was a faculty member at Bir Zeit University in the West Bank. During a peaceful student



Tarif Abboushi

protest against Israeli occupation, the Israeli military came into the university to break up the protest, and in the process, beat up several students. Wasif, an American citizen, also was beaten, said Tarif.

"All the beating did was to formulate a firmness in Wasif's mind... after living in Cincinnati (Ohio), he's back in the West Bank now on a much more permanent level. I think that Wasif saw that everything the Israelis do (in the West Bank) is geared toward driving the Arabs out and making life so intolerable that they would not want to stay," Tarif commented.

In 1948, Israel enacted 'Plan Dalet' or 'Plan D,' Tarif continued. The purpose of this plan was viewed as a means of 'cleaning the area of Arabs by destroying the Palestinian-Arab community.' It sought to increase the size of the Jewish state while at the same time, removing its Arab population — by means of terrorist campaigns.

One such campaign was the massacre at Deir Yassin. The horrifying events which took place in this town were recorded by the Red Cross chief delegate to Palestine, Jacques de Reynier, who reported finding 245 old men, women and children murdered, with bodies stuffed into a well in the center of town. Michael Mann, leader of Irgun, the Zionist paramilitary squad, was responsible for the massacre.

Tarif pointed out another instance of purposeful murder. "I saw a news report about a doctor in Ramallah who trailed in Houston with Dr. Michael DeBakey. He said the Israelis are only allowing one baby respirator in the hospital in Ramallah. The hospital in Jerusalem, which serves the Jews and has roughly the same amount of patients, has 10 baby respirators. As a consequence, the death of a Palestinian baby is almost a daily occurrence. It's another form of genocide," he said.

A local television station in Houston recently aired a debate between Palestinian-Americans, American Jews and Lebanese about the situation in Lebanon and what the Israeli invasion of Lebanon will mean in the future. Tarif appeared on the program in support of the Palestinians.

"I'm not much on the tactical side of debate," Tarif said. "But I can certainly hold

my ground when it comes to the facts of our situation. It tears me up inside... when I see school children go out on the streets... school children who were born under occupation and they are armed with sticks and stones and they are facing the Israeli military. A lot of these children get shot and they still go out and demonstrate. They make me proud to be from the West Bank. I think the children who are rejecting the life of occupation that they are born into do more for the Palestinian cause... armed with their sticks and stones... than all of the guns and military hardware can ever do."

Since Israel's invasion of Lebanon, Tarif said he's noticed more in the media about "the clear-cut savagery" of what Israel does to achieve its ends and the way that Israel uses the principle of the ends justifying the means. "Even if the means are dropping cluster bombs and phosphorous bombs on densely populated civilian areas," Tarif commented.

"I'm very encouraged that when I pick up a national news magazine, they no longer refer to the PLO fighters as terrorists. The only people referring to them as terrorists are Israelis. The Palestinians have done what any human being would have done in their position, and what they have done is no different than what Israel has done, or the United States has done or what European countries have done. I'm angered that we are being singled out as terrorists," Tarif said.

As regards to whether or not the PLO can be considered the true representative of the Palestinian people, Tarif commented, "There's no doubt in my mind. And I don't think there would be any doubt in anyone's mind who went to the Middle East and talked to Palestinians in Lebanon, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the West Bank. This is indicative of the truth that elections on the West Bank that were held by the Labor Party of Israel and overseen by Israel's government. All produced a slate of pro-Palestinian mayors. All of them have since been dismissed by Begin's government."

"I find it absolutely ludicrous that the U.S. administration will not talk to the PLO. Now, look at why they won't talk to them. They say, if the PLO would recognize Israel's right to exist, then the U.S. would set up a dialogue with them."

"There have always been embassies from all the Arab countries in Washington, D.C. None of these governments have been told that the U.S. will cut off relations with them if they don't recognize Israel. Why doesn't the United States say 'we're not going to talk to you (Israel) until you recognize the Palestinians' right to exist? It's so biased," concluded Tarif.

With the PLO evacuated from Lebanon, and Israeli troops supposedly scheduled to depart from the area, Tarif says he does not see the beginning of peace in the Middle East.

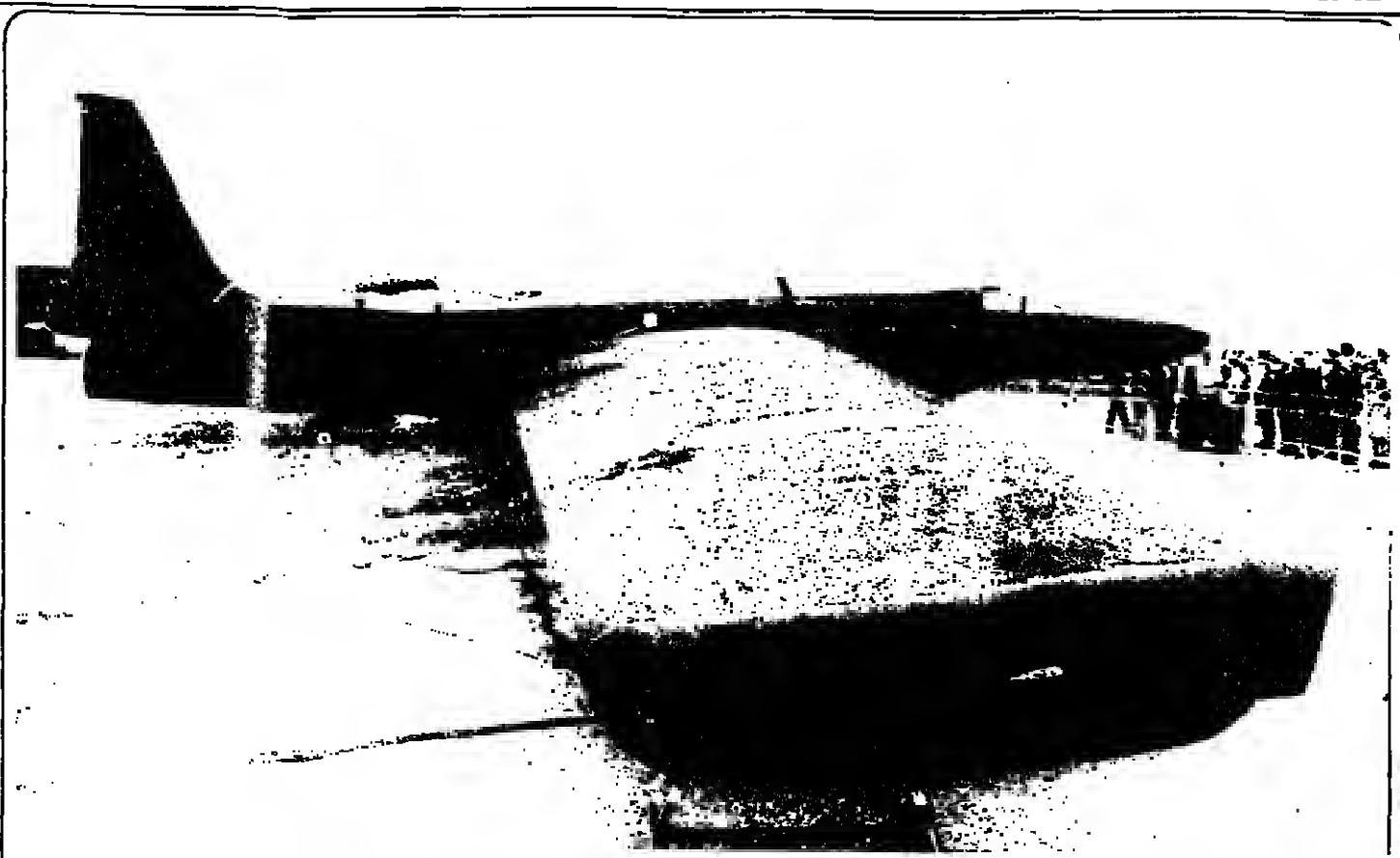
"We're going to have several more Lebanese until we settle the problem of Palestinians. To say, 'well... we're going to move them to Sudan, Yemen, Syria, Jordan, Egypt and Morocco...' that doesn't do anything for us. I would have linked the Palestinian evacuation of Beirut with a stronger drive by Americans toward the overall settlement of the Palestinian question. There has to be a Palestinian state. And no way could it be any place else than the West Bank. That's why the Camp David accords were a lot of rubbish. All that happened was Egypt was neutralized as a fighting force. Besides, Egypt and Israel cannot come up with a plan that is going to be acceptable for Palestinians."

Regarding the autonomy talks, which were scheduled for completion in May 1980, Tarif remarked, "We were supposed to have been given control over the post offices and schools, leaving the water rights, security, etc., in the hands of the Israelis. No nation could accept autonomy. We want independence. There's a big difference between autonomy and independence."

"I think Saudi Arabia has been instrumental in putting pressure on the U.S. to put pressure on Israel," he said. "They have done and they are doing everything they can to help us. They lend us fantastic financial support. It is unfair to expect any Middle Eastern country to do more than what the Saudi Arabia is doing now," Tarif added.

The Palestinian problem is not dying. In the wake of Israel's actions, nationalism among Palestinians is increasing.

"I know there won't be lasting and enduring peace in the Middle East without the Palestinian homeland. Those who think that the Palestinians will just put down their guns and say, 'oh well, we have been defeated in Lebanon so let's forget about our call for a state, let's forget our rights and let's carry on living the way we are living now...' those people are wishful thinkers," Tarif said.



RECONNAISSANCE AIRCRAFT: Currently on show at Fairborough, England, is this American Lockheed TR-1. A new development in high altitude reconnaissance aircraft, it has a wing span of 103 feet.

From the Hunts to Markkula

The American multimillionaires

By David Finch

NEW YORK — (R) — What do Yoko Ono, Daniel Ludwig, Bob Hope and Meyer Lansky all have in common?

Answer: They are all listed among the 400 richest people in America.

It is hardly news that Ludwig, who made his fortune in shipping, is reckoned to be the richest American with more than \$2 billion, but other names on the list published by *Forbes* magazine are less expected.

Miss Ono, the widow of murdered ex-Beatle John Lennon, is credited with \$150 million. Hope, a veteran entertainer who also amassed wealth from oil and real estate, has \$280 million, while Lansky, whose occupation is given as "mob money-man", comes in at around \$100 million.

Then there is Bob Guccione, whose *Penthouse* magazine set him on the path to a fortune put at around \$200 million. George Lucas, a financial force with over \$100 million thanks to his *Star Wars* films and fugitive financier Robert Vesco, who is worth far in excess of \$100 million and is listed as living in the "Caribbean area."

Otherwise the list runs much as expected with the typical multimillionaire being a New York real estate tycoon, a Texas oilman or a Californian electronics magnate. Traditionally powerful families, such as the Hunts, Rockefellers and Du Ponts have used their wealth wisely and are scattered liberally throughout the chart, mostly in the upper echelons. A third of the fortunate 400, in fact, are beneficiaries of inherited money.

At the head of the list is Ludwig, who still has more than \$2 billion left over despite losing \$1 billion in an attempt to build a

pulp empire in the Amazon jungles of Brazil.

Someone has to come at the bottom of any list and in this case the relative pauper is Armas Markkula of Apple Computer with a mere \$91 million.

In the battle for state honors, New York comes out top with 83 of the country's wealthiest citizens, followed by Texas with 65 and California with 57. Then comes Florida a long way back with 22, Delaware with 18, Pennsylvania with 17, Illinois with 15 and Ohio with 11.

At the other end of the scale, nine states are totally tycoonless — Alabama, Mississippi and North Carolina in the traditionally poor south, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota in the central farmlands of the United States, and Montana, Utah and Alaska in the north.

The lofty position of little Delaware may seem startling at first — until one realizes that all 18 representatives owe their fortune to the Du Pont chemicals empire.

In all, 30 Du Ponts or Du Pont relatives appear on the list to claim the honors for the most numerous family, well ahead of the 13 Rockefellers and the 11 Hunts.

However, the Hunts, descendants of the legendary Texas oil tycoon H.L. Hunt, can boast that they are the richest family, filling five of the 13 places in the exclusive club of Americans worth \$1 billion or more.

The billion-dollar Hunts, who all live in Dallas, are Margaret Hunt Hill, Caroline Hunt Schoellkopf, Lamar Hunt, William Herbert Hunt and Nelson Bunker Hunt.

The other billionaires are Ludwig of New York City, Gordon Peter Getty of San Francisco, Perry Richardson Bass and Sid Richardson Bass of Fort Worth, Texas,

Philip Anschutz of Denver, Forrest Mars of Las Vegas, David Packard of Los Altos Hills, California, and Marvin Davis of Denver.

Ten of the 13 fortunes were made in oil, the exceptions being Ludwig's shipping empire, Mars' Mars bars and other sweets, and Packard's Hewlett-Packard electronics concern.

A rough tally of how the fortunes were made shows that, as might be expected, the oil industry leads the way with 70 of the wealthiest 400, followed by 64 in real estate and 50 in various industrial operations.

Less expected is that 49 of the fortunes were made in publishing or broadcasting, well ahead of the next category, finance and investments with 35. Then comes agriculture and food with 20, followed by electronics with 16.

What do these ultrarich people do with their money? According to the article, "some they give away: philanthropy is very 'in' among the very wealthy. But most of it is reinvested."

The magazine admits that its listing may not be entirely precise, calling it "tentative rather than authoritative: a well-informed estimate, not an audited report."

However, it goes on to say that while the details may not be exact, "we believe the overall effect is. Great wealth in America as it really is. An honest photograph, even if taken in a mist."

Forbes further declares that a great majority of people on the list would rather that it had not appeared. This, apparently, also applies to *Forbes* publisher Malcolm Stevenson Forbes, whose name cryptically appears in a separate box at the end of a listing of the 399 richest Americans but with no estimate of his wealth.

In Toronto library

Sherlockiana treated with respect and fun

By Stanley Meisler

Holmes sank to his waist as he stepped from the path to seize it, and had we not been there to drag him out he could never have set his foot upon firm land again. He held an old black boot in the air. "Meyers, Toronto" was printed on the leather inside. *The Hound of Baskervilles*, Arthur Conan Doyle, 1982.

TORONTO (LAT) — In all the 60 stories that Arthur Conan Doyle wrote about Sherlock Holmes, the city of Toronto is mentioned only once, as the origin of a boot that serves as a clue to the mystery of the curse of the Baskervilles. Yet Toronto now occupies a hallowed place as the site of one of the great libraries of what true believers call "Sherlockiana."

The Arthur Conan Doyle collection of the metropolitan Toronto library has been described by *The World Bibliography of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson*, the standard reference work on these matters, as "the largest and most important institutional collection" of material on Doyle and Holmes.

Cameron Hollyer, the curator, seems ill at ease with such superlatives. He believes, for one thing, that the University of Minnesota library now has more in its collection and that, in any case, no public institution can compare with the private library of John Bennett Shaw of Santa Fe, New Mexico, the

greatest Sherlock Holmes collector of them all.

But Hollyer is nonetheless proud of the Toronto collection. "None of the public collections in Britain are as good as ours," he said the other day. "I am sure that even the library of Congress doesn't have as much. I don't think they have the Sherlock Holmes cigarette cards or greeting cards, for example, that we do."

In some ways, the materials seem odd for a library. With its display of a violin and a deerstalker hat and a Persian slipper with tobacco stuffed in the toe and a collection of pipes and a hypodermic needle and a bit of simulated cocaine and other reminders of the tales, the Toronto library seems to celebrate a fictional creation far more than it celebrates the creator. An historical aura lent to an imagined character of popular literature. Yet the library gets no complaints about this.

"Everybody loves it," Hollyer said, "except the people who think we are silly. But no one has complained. Sherlock Holmes is a lot like Santa Claus. It's hard to put him down."

Moreover, Hollyer, 56, a native of Buffalo, who moved to Toronto 25 years ago, seems to treat Sherlockiana with a proper amount of respect and good fun. "We don't want to challenge the idea that Holmes is a real person," he said. "But we are ready to admit that he is not."

The whole idea of a library devoted to Sherlock Holmes would probably have astounded and dismayed Doyle. A graduate in medicine of Edinburgh University, Doyle wrote numerous historical novels, science fiction stories, poems, plays and works of history, and he looked on the Sherlock Holmes stories, as popular as they were, as a waste of his literary time. "I have never taken them seriously myself," he once said in a letter.

He kept trying to end the series and at one point even killed Holmes off, but the popular demand and the wealth that accompanied it made him resurrect the detective. Doyle, who died in 1930, hoped to be remembered for his other novels, most of which are unread these days.

According to a pamphlet prepared by Hollyer as an introduction to the Toronto collection, the discipline of Sherlock Holmes scholarship began in 1911 when Ronald Knox delivered a lecture on the detective to Oxford Debating Society. But the lecture made less of an impact as a satire than as a model, and addicts of the Holmes stories began trying their hand at scholarship.

To make this scholarship — or, as Hollyer prefers to call it, "pseudo-scholarship" work, a set of inventions were developed: that Holmes really existed, that Dr. Watson, the narrator of most of the tales, was his biographer, and that Arthur Conan Doyle was some kind of a literary agent who managed to get the documents published. Biographies of both Holmes and Dr. Watson were written by the new scholars, and, in one perverse article, American mystery writer Rex Stout even concluded that "Watson was a woman."

Literary puzzles abounded for scholars — especially since Doyle, regarding the Holmes stories as trifles, was careless about details. Doyle, for example, sometimes described Dr. Watson as wounded in the shoulder during the Afghan War and sometimes as wounded in the leg. He mentioned that Holmes attended college but never named the college. As the American novelist Christopher Morley wrote in 1938, there are "endless delicious minutiae to consider."

The scholarship led to Sherlock Holmes societies and journals and to private collections of Doyle and Holmes material. Morley himself founded the best known society, the Baker Street Irregulars, named after the street urchins who would help Holmes in his investigations. One of the best private collections was assembled in Toronto by Judge Sherwood Tupper Bigelow of the Ontario provincial court. Bigelow was best known in Toronto as a stern judge meting out heavy sentences.

Farewell to Brazil waterfalls

By Bruce Handler

GUAIARA, Brazil, (AP) — Sete Quedas, one of the world's most spectacular waterfalls and said to contain the greatest total volume of water of any falls anywhere, is about to disappear.

The falls will be covered by an artificial lake that will form behind Itaipu Dam, the world's biggest hydroelectric generator, 170 kms downstream.

Thousands of Brazilians and visitors from overseas have been solemnly filing past the tumbling, spraying cascades on the Parana River to bid them farewell.

Authorities plan to close Sete Quedas to the public on Sept. 19. The reservoir will start forming in October. Two weeks after that, dam officials say, the 8,000-year-old falls will be gone.

"Good bye, Sete Quedas," proclaim posters, caps and T-shirts on sale during the falls' final days. Designs on some of the shirts show tears streaming from an eye.

"Sete Quedas" means "even falls" in Portuguese, Brazil's language. But in fact the mighty Parana churns through a 5-km-wide area, then plunges 100 meters into a 64-meter-wide-basalt canyon. There it shatters into more than 50 breathtaking falls.

A 2.5-km trail winds through a subtropical forest, linking rickety wooden footbridges over narrow gorges. Visitors can stand in the spray of the water as it tumbles past them onto the rocks below with a crashing roar.

"It is said that something as beautiful as these falls has to disappear," said Alceu de Oliveira of Brazil's Parana state police forest ranger battalion, which supervises Sete Quedas. "But then," he added, "we just enforce government policy. We don't make it."

Brazil's government never has hidden the fact that Sete Quedas would be sacrificed to the Itaipu project. But it didn't go out of its way to publicize it. "The Brazilian people were not consulted about this," said an angry Gerson Barbosa Magalhães, a 62-year-old retired bank worker who traveled 1,520 kms from Rio de Janeiro just to see Sete Quedas before its end. Magalhães told a reporter, "When my wife saw this incredible beauty and then realized what was happening, she

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WHEELS: WASH WELL, REMOVING HUB CAPS IF FITTED.

INSIDE

CARPETS UPHOLSTERY (ALSO DOOR PANELS AND HEADLINER): VACUUM THOROUGHLY THEN USE VINYL CLEANER AND CARPET SHAMPOO WHERE APPROPRIATE. CLEAN LEATHER WITH SADDLE SOAP, SPONGE AND WARM WATER.

PEDAL RUBBERS CAN LOOK SHABBY: WASH THEM OR FIT NEW ONES.

WIPE THE DASHBOARD, DIALS SWITCHES, STEERING WHEEL, GEAR LEVER ETC WITH A DAMP CLOTH, PAYING PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO CHROMEWORK.

SEAT BELTS: WASH WITH WARM SOAPY WATER AND ARRANGE THEM NEATLY.

CHROMEWORK: EASY TO CLEAN BUT DON'T ALSO WASH TYRE WALLS MISS CORNERS. CLEAR RUBBISH FROM GLOVE COMPARTMENT.

Demand for ban

Suicide guide is best seller in France

By Carolyn Lesh

PARIS (AP) — On a midsummer's night in the Loire Valley town of Tours, 27-year-old Patrick Bondy killed himself by swallowing a potent barbiturate. Near his body lay a how-to-commit-suicide book that has become the most controversial publication in France this year.

Bondy was a one-time department store worker who had been depressed and out of work for nine months. His father, Marcel, joined psychiatrists, politicians, religious leaders, suicide prevention centers and many common citizens who want the 69-franc (\$10) best seller removed from the shelves of the nation's book stores.

"The authors are criminals," Marcel Bondy said after his son's suicide. "This horror must be withdrawn from publication." Based on the belief that suicide should be painless, the 276-page book entitled *Suicide Mode d'Emploi* (suicide operating instructions) contains 50 "recipes" for lethal "cocktails" that guarantee a "gentle" death.

French psychiatrist Jean Pierre Soubrier, an international expert on suicide, believes the book is a threat to those who suffer from severe depression. "This book is bad for depressed people with suicidal fantasies who are seeking help," said Soubrier, whose 60 publications on suicide have earned him the name "Monsieur Suicide" in France. "Nine out of 10 people who try to kill themselves don't want to succeed."

"Suicide" already has sold 10 times that

number in its first five months. The authors, both about 30, refuse to be interviewed about their latest work, saying that everything they have to say about suicide is in the book.

Publisher Alain Moreau, however, takes obvious pride in the controversial book, which has been one of the biggest coups in the French publishing industry this season.

"Suicide Operating Instructions" had a difficult time making it into print. A five-member advisory board at Moreau's Publishing House rejected the manuscript when it was first submitted. The authors then took the book to 10 other houses, where it was also rejected. Finally, Moreau disbanded the board and agreed to publish the book. "The decision to publish was mine alone," he said.

"There's no other book like this in the world," Moreau said during a recent interview in his Paris office atop a five-story building in the picturesque Marais district of Paris.

In a way Moreau is right. Although a British euthanasia society named Exit began distributing copies of its pamphlet "Guide to Self-Deliverance" a year ago, that how-to-kill-yourself manual is available only on request from Exit members of three months standing who are over 25 years old.

The Exit pamphlet lists four bloodless methods of committing suicide, using a combination of drugs available over the counter. That suicide guide was held up for more than a year because Exit feared prosecution under a 1961 English law that carries a maximum 14-year jail sentence for those convicted of aiding a suicide.

British Attorney General Sir Michael Havers has sought a high court ruling to declare Exit's sales of the pamphlet illegal.

In France, efforts to ban "suicide" are for the moment at a dead end. The Justice Ministry replying to a Health Ministry suggestion that the book's "recipe" chapter be outlawed, has said "suicide" violates no French law.

"There is nothing now in the penal code that justifies that this text be forbidden or seized," said a Justice Ministry information official, who by French tradition cannot be named. "A reform of the penal code is underway and legislation is expected that would make aiding a suicide a crime."

Pamphlets and newspaper articles describing suicide methods have surfaced in other nations from time to time.

"I expect this book to make about 1.5 million francs (about \$210,000) this year and about 2.5 million francs (about \$360,000) in the next five years," said Moreau.

Moreau says about 10 suicides have been linked to the book. "I feel no remorse," he said. "This is a book that pleads for life. But it also recognizes that the right of suicide is an inalienable right, like the right to work, the right to like certain things, the right to publish. What use is a right without the means to execute it?"

"Most people who attempt suicide do not want to die," he continued. "But there are people of sound mind who have decided they want to die. Why shouldn't they be allowed to die painlessly and with dignity?"

Arabic book on epilepsy in Arabic

DUBAI — A new booklet in Arabic entitled *Epilepsy — Its Symptoms and Treatment* has been published in Dubai. Though it is written in simple language, which can be understood even by the layman, the author, Dr. Qais Ghanem, has explained all the English technical terms on the subject to avoid ambiguity.

The first chapter explains the basic functions of the brain, accompanied by a clearly labeled diagram. The second chapter goes directly into the definition of epilepsy and a description of the many types of epileptic seizures, followed in the third chapter by the known causes of the disease.

The fourth chapter explains the methods of tests and diagnosis. There is an example of an EEG (brain wave recording) which may be interesting to the patient as well as doctors specialized in other fields. A useful list of all the currently used anti-epileptic drugs, in Arabic and both commercial and pharmacological names in English, is given.

The sixth and seventh chapters are of special interest to the patient, as they deal with what the relatives or friends should do when they see someone having a fit.

The concluding chapter answers more than 20 questions recurring most frequently in the medical field. As the author says in the preface, the patient after going home after treatment realizes that there are many questions which, in his anxiety, he had forgotten to ask. Most of these questions are answered in the final chapter, in simple language.

The booklet is not devoid of certain drawbacks. For instance, the list of drugs is not given in an alphabetical order, neither in Arabic nor in English, though the most commonly used drugs are mentioned at the top. It would also have been useful to have a color plate with the pictures of the tablets and capsules for easy identification by the patient.

Besides the author does not list his qualifications and experience in this field, although in his introduction, Dr. Razzak, the neurosurgeon, tells us something of the author's basic training in the U.K. and further studies in medicine, pediatrics and eventually neurology in the United States and Canada. In fact Dr. Qais Ghanem, F.R.C.P. (C) held several consultant positions in Ottawa before going to Dubai. He is possibly the only Arab neurologist in the Arabian Peninsula apart from Kuwait.

The book fills a void as no such work on epilepsy was available for the Arabic reader, although similar books have been published about diabetes and heart diseases. It, as the statistics show, there are an estimated half-a-million epileptics in the Arab world, such a book is a most welcome addition to the Arabic library.

Overlooked drug effective in treating rare meningitis

By Brenda H. Ingersoll

CHICAGO (AP) — An often-overlooked antibiotic is effective in treating a relatively rare form of meningitis that is fatal to as many as 70 percent of its victims, doctors report.

The antibiotic, marketed as bactrim or septrin, "offers another alternative" in treating a meningitis seen only in newborns and in patients recuperating from brain surgery, Dr. Dennis D. Hickstein said Thursday.

A 28-year-old woman developed the disease, a type of meningitis caused by the *klebsiella pneumoniae* organism, after a tumor was removed from her brain. Hickstein and Dr. Jack T. Dillon reported in the Sept. 10 issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Treatment with the antibiotic chloramphenicol resulted in life-threatening anemia, the report said. After the drug treatment was stopped, the meningitis returned. When she again received chloramphenicol, she developed side effects again. The doctors then decided to give her bactrim or septrin intravenously for 15 days. The meningitis disappeared.

Bactrim and septrin are combinations of two drugs, one a sulfa drug which has been around "longer than penicillin," and a newer antibiotic, Hickstein said.

"They are not nearly as expensive" as a group of antibiotics known as "third-generation cephalosporins" which cost about \$1,500 for 10 days of treatment, he said.

The new cephalosporins have been shown capable of killing many gram-negative disease organisms such as the one which caused the woman's meningitis, his report said, although no controlled studies have been done. Gram-negative refers to a one-celled organism's reaction to a stain used for microscopic examination.

Hickstein, a fellow in the division of hematology at the University of Washington School of Medicine, and co-author Dillon, of St. Francis Hospital in Colorado Springs, Colorado, recommended studies to compare bactrim and septrin with the cephalosporins. "Everybody jumped to use the third-generation cephalosporins and sort of overlooked bactrim and septrin," said Hickstein.

Doctors said often ignoring impact of cancer treatment

By Robert Locke

SEATTLE (AP) — Doctors too often gauge their success against cancer only by counting survivors, ignoring the devastating impact of the disease and its treatment on victims and their families, a British psychiatrist said Thursday.

And a New York physician warned that doctors' preconceived notions about cancer can shorten lives. "There is often a lot of living to be done between the diagnosis of terminal cancer and death," said Dr. Laird Myers of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York. "Helping a patient out of this world usually requires more skill and more understanding than helping him into the world."

He spoke during a panel discussion on human values at the 13th International Cancer Congress, a worldwide gathering of specialists organized every four years by the Geneva-based International Union Against Cancer.

Dr. Steven Greer, a psychiatrist from King's College Hospital in London, said researchers know more about the effects of cancer surgery, radiation and chemotherapy on rats and mice than on people. He said the studies required before new drugs and treatments are approved should "assess not only their ability to prolong life, but also their impact on the quality of that life."

He said that for 10 years his institution has studied the social and psychological impact of breast cancer surgery. One study found that about three-fourths of women whose cancerous breasts were removed through simple mastectomy were "not greatly affected" one year later, he said. But the rest suffered feelings of inadequacy, depression, anxiety and sexual problems "that are not likely to be resolved without intervention and perhaps not even then," he said.

Methionine treatment

MIAMI (R) — Liver cancer in rats was significantly reduced by use of methionine, a common amino acid abundant in cheese, a group of scientists reported Friday.

Dr. Julius Schultz, president of Miami's Papanicolaou Cancer Research Center, said a team headed by Dr. Zbigniew Brada fed 15 rats with a cancer-producing agent for a year. Then, over a 13-week period, seven rats were left untreated while eight were fed methionine.

"All the untreated rats were found to have full-blown cancer of the liver," Dr. Schultz said. "Of the eight rats fed methionine during the 13-week period, five were found to be free from liver cancer, while two showed only

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By Peter J.

Steinrohn

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"Why didn't you tell me earlier? I'd have saved you a lot of lab work."

Eating starch often causes anemia. I thought I'd let you know of my experience. — Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: What you were suffering from is called pica — an abnormal craving for the abnormal: dirt, starch, you name it. I've been reading of another interesting case of pica in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*. A 33-year-old patient came in with profound weakness and inability to move her legs. Guess what she ate? She liked large amounts of unbaked white clay.

After a while this interfered with her potassium metabolism. Result: weakness and other symptoms. After potassium was injected she improved within three days. A few months later she had the same pica problem again. Her symptoms returned.

It's quite well known, Mrs. K., that iron deficiency anemia appears

in other forms of pica. I have known several patients who admitted to having the starch-eating habit.

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Dr. Steinrohn welcomes questions from readers. He cannot answer all individually but will include those of general interest in his column.

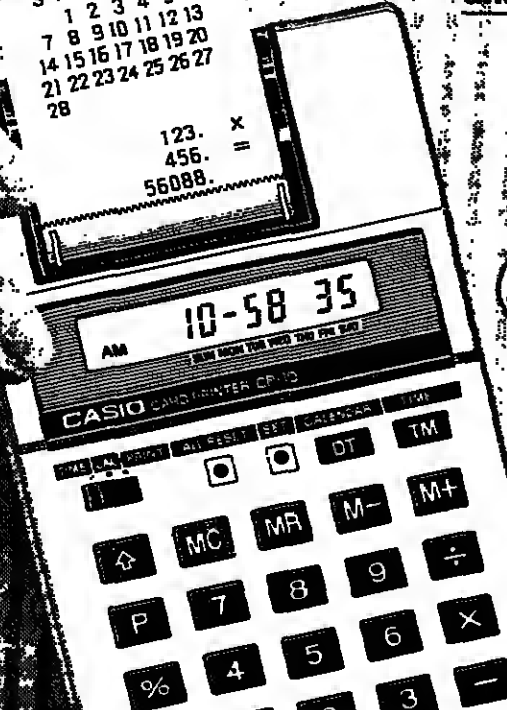
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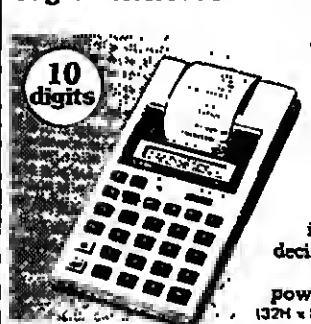
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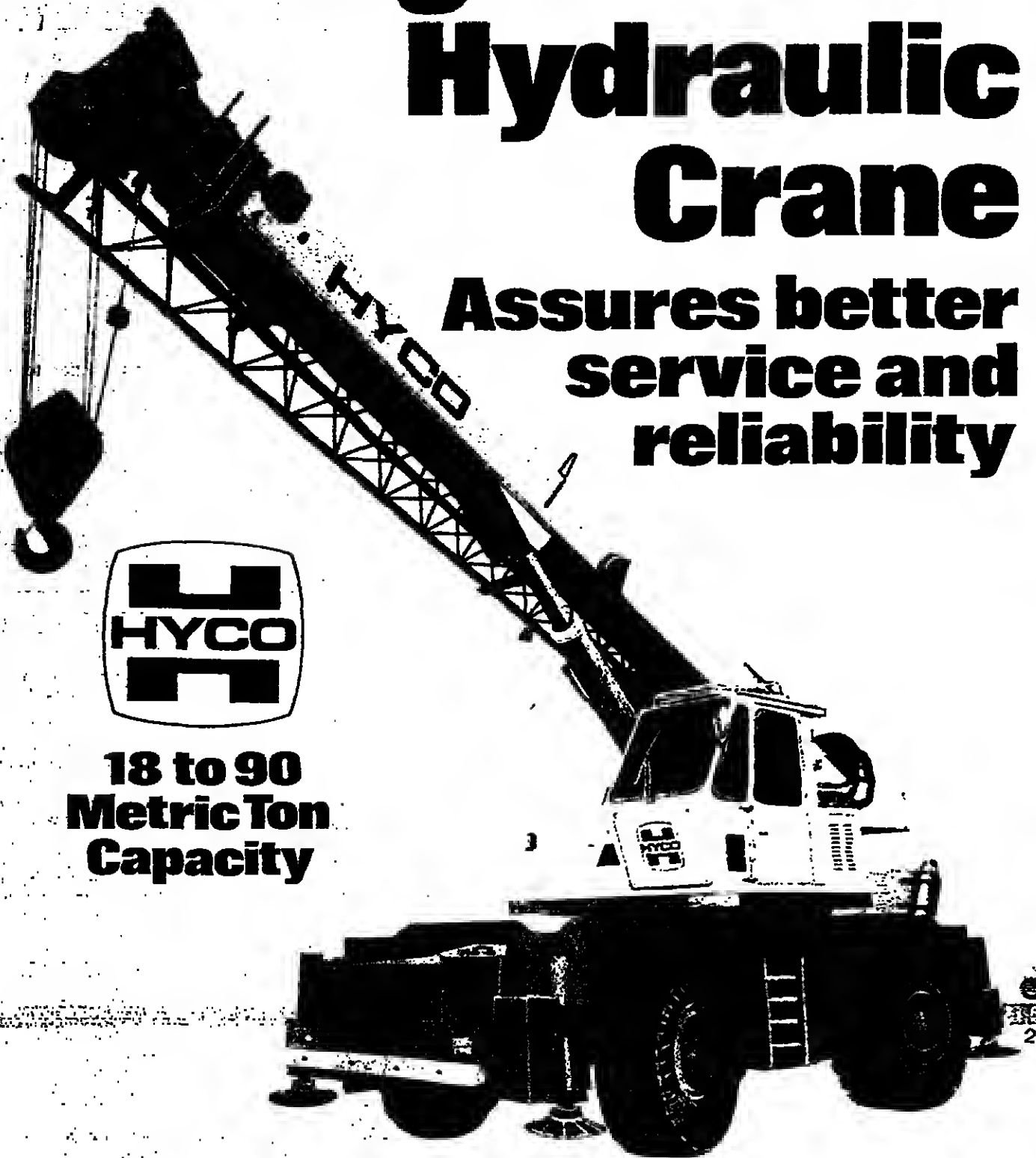
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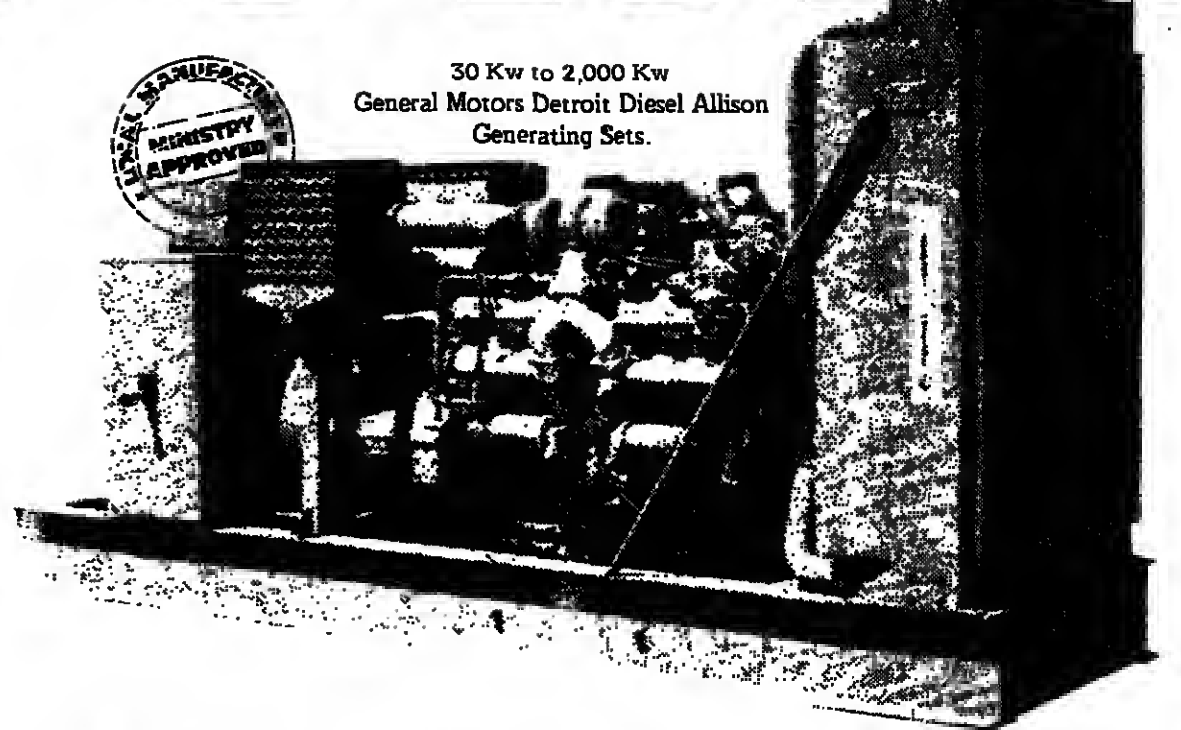
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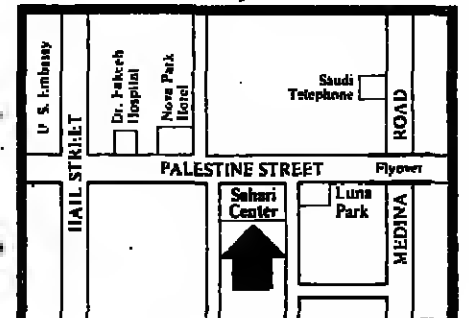
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In Atlantic 'dustbin'

Ecologists prevent dumping of N-waste

MADRID, Sept. 10 (AFP) — Ecologists in the Spanish fishing province of Galicia Friday claimed a partial success in a bitter campaign against the dumping of nuclear waste in an Atlantic "dustbin," after a Dutch freighter boarded by three militants turned away from the dump zone still carrying part of its nuclear cargo.

Gandhi aides call for free press

NEW DELHI, Sept. 10 (AP) — Two of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's top officials in the media field spoke out for press freedom while also stressing responsibility.

Mrs. Gandhi's government does not intend to curb press freedom and does not want a subversive press "merely singing songs of praise," said N.K.P. Salve, named the new state minister of information and broadcasting in last week's cabinet reshuffle.

Government statements on press freedom and the role of the media have been of great interest in India ever since the censorship enforced during Mrs. Gandhi's 1975-77 emergency rule.

Salve, in a speech at Nagpur, his hometown, 900 kilometers south of New Delhi, also defended the controversial press control bill enacted by Bihar state last month and now under attack by much of the country's journalist community.

The minister said after reading the bill he concluded that the journalists have a weak case. There is nothing wrong with making character assassination and "scurrilous writing intended to blackmail" into a prison offense, he said. The bill provides for jail terms of up to five years for such offenses, which are not precisely defined.

H.Y. Sharada Prasad, Mrs. Gandhi's information adviser and press officer, praised investigative journalism in a New Delhi speech.

Men and women "who dig up skeletons, uncover conspiracy and corruption and unmask the hypocrites are entitled to thanks and kudos," he said. Sharada Prasad added, however, that the press must guard against "the lure of quick fame which tempts journalists to cut corners and resort to means not always ethical."

He rejected the idea of a permanent hostile relationship between the press and government, saying it cannot be justified in a democracy where government derives its power from the expressed will of the people. Sharada Prasad defined the role of the press as "a watchdog of popular interest and freedom — differing from the government when it feels compelled and supporting it in moments of national crisis."

movement militants who climbed onto its dumping cranes. A Greenpeace spokesman in Amsterdam said Thursday night the three, from two Greenpeace ships trailing the freighter, had been taken off the cranes and locked in a cabin, on orders of a prosecutor in Groningen, Netherlands.

According to ecologist sources Friday at Santiago de Compostela in Galicia, *The Rijn-borg* Thursday night left the dumping zone, 700 kilometers off the Galician Coast, after failing to complete its assignment. The "trojan horse" operation against it had been helped by the fact that the majority of its crew are Galician, and one of the three militants who boarded, also Galician, persuaded them to halt their "pollution," the sources added.

The Galician sources also claimed that the second Dutch freighter involved in the dumping since Tuesday, *The Marikie Smits*, had also still not been able to dump all of its nuclear waste cargo.

The two Greenpeace vessels in the area are *The Sirius* and *The Cederles*, which were Thursday prevented from taking food and water to the three militants who clambered aboard *The Rijnborg*, the Greenpeace spokesman said. The Atlantic "dustbin" is 4,000 meters deep in an ocean trench, and according to the ecologists is due this year to receive its biggest-ever quantity of nuclear waste in a single campaign, 13,700 tons. The trench has already "welcomed" 80,000 tons of nuclear waste in 12 years, they add.

The Spanish government has repeatedly expressed concern about the dumping to the four European "nuclear dustmen" — Belgium, the Netherlands, Switzerland and Britain.

The ecologists have also organized large anti-dumping demonstrations in Galicia, a major fishing region.

Soviet activist freed

MOSCOW, Sept. 10 (R) — Soviet peace campaigner Sergei Batovrin was released from a Moscow psychiatric hospital this week after being held there for more than a month, friends reported. The 25-year-old artist was allowed home on Tuesday and was now resting at his Moscow flat, they said Thursday.

Batovrin was one of the leading members of an unofficial peace group set up in June with the aim of developing more trust between the Soviet Union and the United States. He was arrested on Aug. 6 and interned in a psychiatric clinic, where doctors told his wife that he was being tested for his psychological suitability for military service.

Batovrin, son of Soviet diplomat, later smuggled a tape recording out of the hospital in which he said he was being forced to take harmful drugs. Almost all the founder members of the peace group, most of whom are artists and intellectuals, have been taken in for questioning by police and some have been sentenced to brief terms of detention.

In a Caribbean hideout
Mercenary holds vanished U.K. peer

LONDON, Sept. 10 (R) — Police said Friday they knew nothing about reports that Lord Lucan, the British peer who vanished in 1974 after the murder of his children's nanny, was being held by a soldier of fortune in the Caribbean.

Two mass-circulation papers, *The Daily Mirror* and *The Daily Star*, both quoted mercenary John Miller, the man who kidnapped runaway train robber Ronald Biggs in Brazil, as saying he had "detained" the peer in a South American country and three of his men were now guarding him at a secret hideout.

Lord Lucan, 47, branded by an English inquest jury as the killer of nursemaid Sandra Rivett who was hanged to death at the family home in London's Belgrave, has been hunted by detectives around the world since he vanished.

Friday's press accounts quoted Miller as saying from a hotel suite in Trinidad: "We have him and he is being guarded by three of my men. He has told me about the killing of his family's nanny and how he escaped from Britain."

Miller said the peer had given him information about who helped him to get out of Britain and the named of "famous and influential people" in Britain who supported him while he was on the run. Miller was quoted as saying he had been in touch with British government officials about the Lucan affair, but Scotland Yard police headquarters said it had no knowledge of the reports.

The *Star* quoted hoteliers in Port of Spain, the Trinidad capital, as saying Miller arrived there earlier this week "with a group of friends."

Miller and his bounty hunters grabbed Ronald Biggs, mastermind of Britain's 1963 great train robbery, in Brazil last year. They kidnapped him from a Rio de Janeiro restaurant and took him to Barbados where a court rejected Britain's extradition request.

Miller, a former British soldier, was quoted by the *Mirror* as saying the peer "wants to come back to Britain just like Biggs, but he's frightened. He has nothing to hide. He wants everything to be cleared up."

Mrs. Gandhi to meet Brezhnev

India said keeping equidistant between Big 2

NEW DELHI, Sept. 10 (AFP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's official visit to Moscow this month and to Washington last month show nonaligned India anxious to remain equidistant between the two superpowers, observers here said.

Starting Sept. 20, Mrs. Gandhi will spend a week in the Soviet Union, just as she did in the United States. She will be in Moscow for 48 hours and meet President Leonid Brezhnev before a combination work-and-pleasure visit to the countryside. She is due back here Sept. 26.

This program is similar to the one for her eight-day official U.S. visit in early August, when after a White House meeting with President Reagan, she traveled coast to coast. But in Moscow, she will not find the equivalent of the U.S. National Press Club, which contributed so much to making her visit an extraordinary public relations success, Western observers noted.

She will be accompanied by her son Rajiv Gandhi, a member of parliament, who also went along on her U.S. trip. It will be Mrs. Gandhi's second visit to the Soviet Union as prime minister, the previous trip being six years ago. President Brezhnev made an official visit to India in December, 1980.

Diplomatic sources here said the Soviets would have preferred Mrs. Gandhi to visit in 1981 to mark the 10th anniversary of the Indo-Soviet Treaty of Friendship and Cooperation. But Indian diplomacy requirements dictated otherwise as New Delhi was beginning its "re-centering" between Moscow and Washington, and re-establishing a dialogue with Peking, the sources said.

L.V.I. Lissenko, chairman of the Soviet Union's committee for foreign economic

relations, was quoted by the Indian press Friday as saying the committee's work will lead to important developments in bilateral trade and other industrial projects.

Indo-Soviet trade went from \$1,444 million for 1961-1965 to \$6,333 million for 1976-1980. The two countries expect an increase in trade volume of 150 percent in the next decade. Indo-U.S. trade for 1979-1981 stood at \$5,387 million.

Heavy industry in India is mostly founded

on Soviet technology. Soviets have helped financially and technologically in some 70 important industrial projects.

Moscow supplies 60 percent of India's oil needs and buys some 40 percent of Indian cotton output.

Indian developmental requirements and the needs of its 680 million inhabitants are such that neither the United States nor the Soviet Union can replace the other and sweep the country into its orbit, observers said.

Court to decide on 2 Kenyan rebels

DAR ES SALAAM, Sept. 10 (AFP) — The Tanzania government has declined to make a ruling on the fate of two Kenyan Air Force runaway rebels who fled here last month after an abortive plot to overthrow president Daniel Arap Moi's government in Kenya.

The government's stand was announced in court here Friday after Justice Minister Julie Manning sent the case file back to Chief Resident Magistrate Goodwill Korosso who had referred it to her during hearing of

Kenyan extradition proceedings against the two airmen.

Mrs. Manning, a former high court judge, ordered Korosso to resume his suspended hearing and let the court decide the case on the basis of evidence before it.

Kenyan Air Force Senior Sgt. Pacras Oteyo Okumu and Senior Pvt. Hezekiah Oduka are wanted back by their government to stand trial for the alleged abduction of two senior pilots to Tanzania after the abortive Aug. 1 coup attempt.

Suzuki losing voter support

TOKYO, Sept. 10 (AP) — Support for Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki has dropped to 26 percent of the electorate — the lowest since he took office in 1980 — according to an opinion poll released Friday.

The survey, conducted Sept. 7 and 8 by the national daily *Asahi Shimbun*, said the number of non-supporters climbed to a high of 52 percent of 3,000 eligible voters questioned. In a similar poll in June 30 percent backed, and 46 percent opposed the Suzuki government.

Of those who do not support Suzuki, 27 percent cited his overall policies as the main reason for their dissatisfaction. The *Asahi* said an increasing number of the respondents want the government to implement measures to boost the current sluggish economy and improve social welfare.

Public support also declined for Suzuki's Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), which has held power for the past three decades. Forty-eight percent of those polled said they support the ruling party, dipping below the 50 percent mark for the first time since Suzuki assumed his post in July 1980.

For other parties, 18 percent said they support the Japan Socialist Party, the No. 1 opposition party. The Komeito (clean government party) and the Democratic Socialist Party were supported by 5 percent each. The Japan Communist Party and the new Liberal Club were named by 4 percent each. Two percent supported the United Social Democratic Party. Fourteen percent were undecided.

Tibetan parley denied

BEIJING, Sept. 10 (AFP) — China denied having offered to arrange a meeting in Nepal between the Dalai Lama, the exiled spiritual leader of Tibet and the Panchen Lama, ally of the Chinese Communist regime.

Questioned on rumors from India, where the Dalai Lama has been in exile since 1959 about the Chinese proposition, an official Chinese spokesman declared: "There is nothing of the kind."

In New Delhi an official of the Dalai Lama's government in exile said that the Chinese proposal was communicated to King Birendra of Nepal when the latter visited Tibet last July. Chinese authorities have allowed the Panchen Lama to return to Tibet this summer, when, according to information from Delhi, the Panchen Lama would have met King Birendra.

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Reagan warns of implications

Wisconsin to vote on N-freeze

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 10 (AP) — Wisconsin Tuesday becomes the first state to hold a referendum on a nuclear weapons freeze, and the Reagan administration is warning that approval could undercut its arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The question on the ballot asks whether the state should urge the federal government to seek a mutual freeze on and reduction of nuclear weapons in talks with the Soviet Union and other nations.

More than 200 town, city and county governments in the United States have approved some type of call for a nuclear weapons freeze, but Wisconsin is the first of seven states this year to make it a statewide issue. Residents of Brattleboro, Vermont, will also vote on a similar question in that state's Sept. 14 primary elections.

The other statewide referendums — in California, Rhode Island, Oregon, New Jersey, Michigan and Arizona — will be held during the general election Nov. 2. The prop-

osal will also be on the ballot then in the district of Columbia. The referendums are largely symbolic since results are not binding. But freeze proponents in Wisconsin say it will send the Reagan administration a message to get busy on arms limitation talks and help prevent a nuclear war.

Opponents argue that a freeze now would increase the risk of war by locking the United States into an inferior military position against the Soviet Union. The Reagan administration, which defeated a freeze resolution in the U.S. House of Representatives last month by just two votes, is taking on the Wisconsin proposal as a threat to U.S. efforts to negotiate a nuclear arms freeze with the Soviet Union in Geneva.

Alan Ramberg, a State Department spokesman, said in a statement Wednesday that the administration "understands and shares concern over risks of nuclear war which have prompted" the resolution. But he added that a "moratorium would divert us from the goal of reductions and undercut the position of our negotiators."

Campaigning for the proposition last week, Sen. Alan Cranston said, a yes vote "would send a message... that the people of Wisconsin want an end to the nuclear arms race, an end to the threat of nuclear war."

Sheikh Abdullah funeral attended by thousands

SRINAGAR, India, Sept. 10 (R) — Thousands of mourners Friday showered flowers on the flag-draped gun carriage bearing the body of Sheikh Muhammad Abdullah — "The Lion of Kashmir" — as his funeral procession made its way to a lakeside grave. Sheikh Abdullah had been chief minister of Jammu and Kashmir for several years. He died from a heart attack on Wednesday aged 76.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, dressed in black, followed the gun carriage in a car along with her senior cabinet colleagues, as huge crowds lined the funeral route to the shrine of Hazratbal, outside Srinagar.

The gun carriage, also carried the Sheikh's eldest son, Dr. Farooq Abdullah, who was sworn in as interim chief minister immediately after his father's death.

It's business for undertaker

PALERMO, Sicily, Sept. 10 (R) — Police in Palermo, still tense after the killing of gang-busting Gen. Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa a week ago, say they have arrested an undertaker for monitoring their radio network.

He told the police he was listening in "for professional reasons" — to beat his competitors in the race of fatal road accidents.

Meanwhile, a man has said he will pay (\$281,000) for information leading to the arrests of the killers of Gen. Chiesa, the Italian news agency ANSA said. The agency said a man who did not give his name called its Palermo bureau with the offer.

Radioactivity trebled

LONDON, Sept. 10 (AP) — The amount of radioactive fallout in the world's atmosphere in 1981 was three times the 1980 level, the British Atomic Energy Authority said in a report. The organization said the increase was primarily the result of a Chinese nuclear test on Oct. 16, 1980.

It noted however that levels of nuclear fission products measured in airborn dust and rain in the United Kingdom were only 2 percent of the peak levels recorded in 1963 and 1964.

To join peace commission
Salvador leftists wooed

SAN SALVADOR, Sept. 10 (AP) — Christian Democrat leader Jose Napoleon Duarte called Thursday for the participation of Salvadoran leftists in a soon-to-be-formed government peace commission.

Duarte's appeal at a press conference was aimed at moderate elements of El Salvador's guerrilla-led opposition as well as rightist parties that share power with the Christian Democrats in a provisional government elected last March. "We must attempt to include leftist sectors in this process of democratization," he said. "I urge the non-guerrilla left to declare publicly that it loves democracy and will abandon violence."

President Alvaro Magana and leaders of four political parties agreed Aug. 3 to set up a peace commission aimed at "obtaining the effective participation of all social sectors in government life" as a step toward ending the country's three-year-old civil war.

In Nicaragua last week, Ruben Zimora, a member of the rebels' political-diplomatic commission, said in a published interview that he and other moderate members in the guerrilla organization were willing to return to El Salvador if the government creates a "political space" that frees political prisoners and lifts a state of siege.

Duarte, president of the civilian-military junta that governed until the March 28 election, did not say what, if any, guarantees should be offered to leftists seeking to return

home.

He denied Salvador press reports that he had met outside the country recently with Guillermo Ungo, the president of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, which backs the guerrillas. But he did not rule out future meetings.

Another Christian Democrat leader, Jose Antonio Morales Erlich, told the press conference that rightists were resisting peace efforts. He said the Christian Democrats would withdraw from the government "if the objectives of the agreement (about the peace commission) are not fulfilled."

In the war Thursday, guerrillas blew up a transformer and lines feeding electricity to five towns in San Vicente province, where the army staged a 4,000-man counter insurgency offensive last month. Rebels also downed power lines near Zacatecoluca, 55 kilometers southeast of the capital, blacking out La Paz province.

Guerrillas firing automatic rifles killed the Christian Democrat mayor of Cacaopera, a town of 18,000 people 175 kilometers north-east of here, military sources said. Macario Chicas Ramos was the seventh Christian Democrat mayor gunned down this year.

Guerrillas stopped and burned part of a freight train 11 kilometers north of the capital. Bodies of 11 persons apparently slain by death squads were found on streets throughout San Salvador.

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PEKING, (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger will visit China in January, former U.S. President Richard M. Nixon said Thursday. The visit has not been announced officially.

BOMBAY, India, (AP) — Six months in jail and/or a fine up to 500 rupees (\$58.50) for students convicted of cheating in university exams are provided in a law enacted Thursday by the legislative assembly of Maharashtra state. The penalties are doubled for examination supervisors and people connected with preparing the exams who are convicted of leaking the questions.

JAKARTA, (AP) — News agencies of the Association of Southeast Asian nations have adopted a resolution reaffirming the need to

channel foreign news through national news agencies. The resolution was passed Thursday at the end of the sixth annual meeting of four ASEAN news agencies — Antara of Indonesia, Bernama of Malaysia, PNA of the Philippines and Thailand's TNA. Singapore, the other ASEAN member, has no national news agency but was also represented at the meeting.

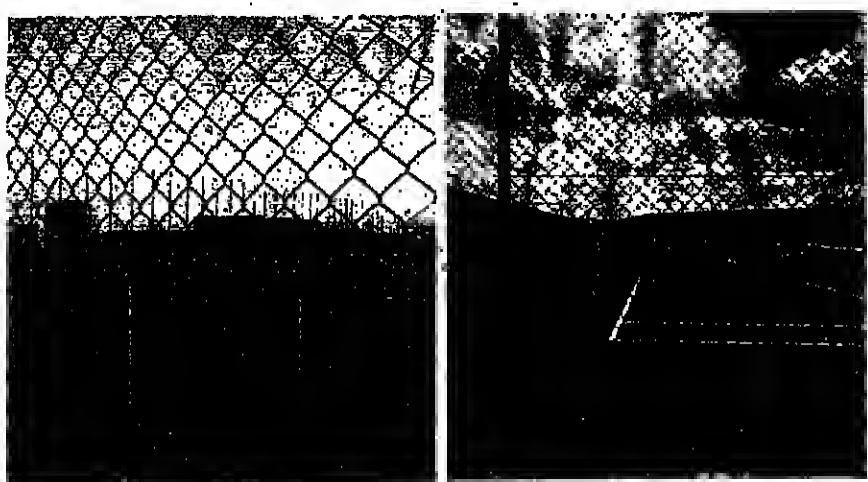
BRUSSELS, (R) — Gen. Roscoe Robinson, the new U.S. military representative to NATO, Friday took his seat in the military committee, becoming the first black to belong to the alliance's top defense authority. Gen. Robinson, the first black American to become a four-star general, was appointed to the NATO post by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger this summer.



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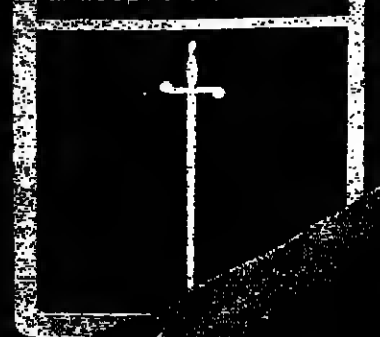
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U.S. House rejects Reagan's veto of bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (R) — The House of Representatives, in a defeat for President Ronald Reagan despite last-minute telephone appeals he made for support, voted to override his veto of a \$14.1 billion appropriations bill.

The vote in the Democratic-controlled house was 300 to 117, 22 more than needed to override the veto.

Congress can enact a bill into law over the president's veto with a two-thirds vote in both chambers. But the Senate, controlled by Reagan's Republican Party is expected to sustain the veto.

If the Senate sustains the veto, the president and Congress will have to agree to a new bill to fund federal payrolls and a variety of programs this month. Democratic leaders harshly denounced the veto before the issue was put to a vote.

Speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill called the veto "a dastardly political move by a man

Australia in grip of drought

ARMIDALE, Australia, Sept. 10 (AP) — Australia is in the grip of one of the worst droughts on record here with 60 percent of the nation's 170,000 farms affected.

Most serious in the eastern states of Victoria and New South Wales, the drought has deepened in the past two months and threatens the wheat crop. There has been almost no winter rain. Fields in this area of northern New South Wales are brown and tinder dry.

Bush and grass fires are burning across thousands of square miles of parched countryside. Almost 90 percent of New South Wales, Australia's largest state, is in the same condition.

The National Farmers Federation estimates the drought will cost farmers Australian \$2.2 billion (\$2.1 billion) in lost revenue this year. John White, chairman of the Livestock and Grain Producers' Association, said it could take 10 years for Australia's cattle and sheep industry to recover from the loss of breeding herds.

with a stone heart." House Democratic leader Jim Wright said the president has "a warm smile and a cold heart" and he called Reagan's assertion that the bill upset his budget "as phony as a three dollar bill."

But the president's predominantly Republican supporters said the bill did break his budget and agreed with him that with it Congress slid "back into old spendthrift habits."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said earlier that Reagan made a number of phone calls to house members from Air Force One, on which he flew to the Midwest Thursday on a speaking engagement, in an attempt to rally support.

In another development the Senate Thursday failed to close off debate on a school prayer/abortion amendment to the bill which would raise the upward limit of debt ceiling to \$1.29 trillion from \$400 billion through fiscal 1983. The Senate voted 47 to 41 for the closure motion, but it still fell 13 short of the three fifth majority to end the debate.

Mexico rules out change in oil prices

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 10 (R) — Mexico has said that its oil prices would remain unchanged this month at \$25 for offshore heavy and \$32.50 for light crude. The oil price has not changed for the last six months.

The state oil concern Pemex said exports last month averaged 1.65 million barrels per day (bpd) taking the average this year to 1.38 million bpd.

Government officials have said Mexico hopes to export an average of 1.5 million bpd this year, a figure most oil experts believe is optimistic given the relatively slack world demand and the approaching winter weather which slows offshore production.

Mexico was exporting only about 1.1 million bpd at the beginning of the year because of falling demand, according to the experts. Since then it has managed to increase its contracts, but often at less favorable terms, they said.

In Santo Domingo, Venezuelan Energy Minister Calderon Berti said cheap oil supplies to Central America and the Caribbean from Mexico and Venezuela will not be affected by current financial problems.

On a private visit to the Dominican Republic, Calderon told reporters Thursday both countries were committed to supplying oil to the region at concessionary rates under an agreement signed two years ago in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Japan's imports of gold may dip

TOKYO, Sept. 10 (R) — Japanese gold imports, excluding coins, are likely to fall well below the 300 tons for calendar 1982 projected early this year because of increasing metal selling by smaller investors to take profits, traders said.

Imports in the first seven months of this year totaled 133.78 tons compared with a record 167.3 in 1981, customs-cleared trade statistics show.

Many gold experts here predicted imports would rise to around 300 due to active buying late last year, when the price fell to a two-year low of 3,000 yen per gram, and in view of over the counter sales at banks and securities firms from last April.

One major importer said imports could fall to around 200 tons this year.

'Allies of apartheid regime' American firms abet S. Africa beat curbs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (R) — U.S. companies are involved in a secret plan to help South Africa beat international trade sanctions, according to a State Department document.

The document was obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), the Quaker Organization based in Philadelphia. It was included in a new AFSC study on the arms embargo and computer exports to South Africa.

A spokesman said the document gave few details but indicated U.S. firms in South Africa "have already made plans to camouflage their operation through subterfuges arranged with affiliates in their countries."

The AFSC study examines the loopholes in U.S. controls on exports to South Africa, and documents the government's use of U.S. supplied computers. It says American computer companies "virtually control the South African computer market, a function which allies them with the apartheid apparatus and involves them in the main-

tenance of white minority rule."

The Quaker organization called on the Reagan administration to rescind export regulations allowing U.S. companies to do business with the South African government, police, military, and arms manufacturers. Our research has turned up numerous cases which indicate that advanced technology from the United States is available to Pretoria's government, security apparatus and military establishment," an AFSC spokesman said.

The study, called "Automating apartheid — U.S. computer exports to South Africa and the arms embargo," cites International Business Machines (IBM), Control Data, Burroughs and Data General as some of the American firms exporting computers to South Africa.

In a development concerning South Africa, the industry ministers from black-ruled southern African states keen on economic independence from South Africa have approved a proposed regional indus-

trialization scheme and called for a restructuring of their economic policies ended a two-day meeting Thursday in the northern Tanzanian town of Arusha.

The Tanzanian government newspaper *Daily News* reported from Arusha Friday that ministers from Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe agreed that industrialization would have to be accompanied by an increased flow of regional trade so that all states of the region could benefit from new industries.

Swaziland, the ninth member state of the Southern African Coordination Development (SACDC), did not send a delegation to the meeting due to the recent death of its ruler.

Tanzanian minister for Industries Basirambwa said after the closed door meeting that approved projects included textiles, paper, cement, farm implements, farm machinery, tractors, fertilizers, industrial chemicals, pesticides and insecticides and electrical goods.

U.K. to free Argentine assets

LONDON, Sept. 10 (R) — Under pressure from other Western governments, Britain has agreed to set free Argentine financial assets, frozen during this year's Falklands conflict, if Argentina will release British assets, government sources have said.

An outline agreement was reached this week at the International Monetary Fund (IMF) meeting in Toronto, where the financial difficulties of Argentina and several other big Third World borrowers were a major issue, the sources said.

Britain previously refused to treat financial and trade sanctions as separate issues. But world bankers argued in Toronto that it would be almost impossible to reschedule Argentina's \$36.6 billion external debt without the participation of British banks.

The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Geoffrey Howe, told Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her cabinet Thursday that no response had yet been received from Argentina on the proposal for a reciprocal end to financial sanctions.

When Argentina seized the Falkland Islands in April, Britain embargoed trade between the two countries and froze Argentine assets, which consisted mainly of about \$1 billion on deposit in British banks.

In response, Argentina halted payments on \$3.6 billion in debt to British banks, and froze about \$2 billion worth of other British assets.

Cuba seeks debt payment delay

TOKYO, Sept. 10 (AP) — Foreign Trade Minister Ricardo Cahriss Ruiz of Cuba met with his Japanese counterpart Shintaro Abe Friday and asked Japan to postpone the repayment of Cuba's debts because of economic problems caused by a sharp fall in world sugar prices, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said.

Abe told Ricardo that Japan will study the request until Cuban Central Bank President Lic Raul Leon Torres arrives in Tokyo Oct. 2 to negotiate with the Japanese government and private lenders on debt repayments, officials said.

Ministry officials declined to disclose Japan's outstanding loans to the Socialist country. The mass-circulated *Mainichi Shinbun* reported that about 30 billion yen (\$120 million) worth of loans are still outstanding.

The officials said Japan will discuss the Cuban debt problem at a creditors' nation conference to be held in Paris Sept. 22-23. Ricardo said Cuba wants to postpone completely for three years the repayment of all its long-term loans, although it will continue paying interest on the funds due. Cuba would resume repayments in 1986.

Yugoslav airline to keep flying

BELGRADE, Sept. 10 (AP) — A Yugoslav bank has agreed to repay part of the debts of the major Yugoslav air carrier and enable Jat to maintain its international routes, the daily newspaper *Politika* reported Thursday.

On Wednesday, Jat had warned the authorities that it might have to stop flying on Friday unless it got \$22 million to pay its foreign debts. Austere economic policies of the Yugoslav government have deprived the company of the foreign exchange necessary to pay for fuel and services abroad.

Politika said in its editions early Friday that the investment bank will remit part of Jat's foreign debts.

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As World Bank talks end

Clausen holds hope for the poor

TORONTO, Sept. 10 (AFP) — The world's poorest countries have a more secure future following a week of talks here, according to World Bank President Alden Clausen who warned only 4 days ago of the dangers of "poverty-induced destabilization."

Clausen also revealed at a press conference that the bank has been invited to fulfill its role as an instrument of reconstruction by the Lebanese government and that some IDA loans might carry a five-percent interest charge after 1984.

Clausen had said in his opening speech at the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank summit that without "reasonable" cheap aid, "many societies in Asia and Africa will simply not be able to break out of the self-perpetuating cycle of massive poverty in which they have been trapped."

He also warned that consequent "social tension and civil unrest" could lead to "poverty-induced destabilization" which

"cannot easily be confined within national borders".

On Thursday, on a much more optimistic note, he told press that there was no greater understanding of concern about "the pain, the wounds, the frustrations, the conditionality, the lack of sensitivity" on the one side, and "the need to have a strong economic framework" on the other.

But he added: "these are very, very difficult times. There's a tremendous amount of frustration. There's a great need for all of us to be concerned about the disadvantaged."

"We need the support of the strong in order to help the weak. The weak need to adjust some of their economic policies that are asking in order to deserve the support of the strong," Clausen said. But he was "encouraged" that progress had been made.

In his closing speech to the IMF assembly, Clausen warned: "It is now that poor countries need help." He added that they are by falling prices in raw materials, falling world trade, and high interest rates.

On the bank's International Development

Danes chart growth path

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 10 (AFP) — Denmark's new non-Socialist coalition government outlined an economic course aimed at restoring business confidence at home and boosting the country's competitiveness abroad only hours after taking office Friday.

Like the retired Social Democratic administration prime minister Poul Schluter's government will seek to trim at least 10 billion kroner (\$1.2 billion) off next year's state budget deficit of 74 billion kroner (\$8.7 billion) in order to right the huge imbalance in the national economy.

This goal is to be achieved, in part, through spending cuts in social welfare along a broad front.

Tehran, Ankara reach gas accord

ANKARA, Sept. 10 (AP) — Iran has agreed to provide all of Turkey's natural gas needs through a pipeline to be built between the two neighboring countries, the foreign ministry said Friday.

Agreement was reached during a Turkish delegation's eight-day visit to the Iranian capital of Tehran that ended last week, the ministry said. It said studies for the pipeline would be complete within three months.

The two countries also agreed to start feasibility studies on an oil pipeline to pump Iranian crude to a Turkish Mediterranean terminal at Iskenderun, the ministry said.

Turkey and Iran decided to undertake construction of joint crude oil and natural gas pipelines when former Deputy Prime Minister Turgut Ozal visited Iran in March.

U.K.-U.S. dispute escalates

LONDON, Sept. 10 (AFP) — The government Friday ordered two British firms, both subsidiaries of United States firms, to ignore Washington's embargo on the Soviet gas pipeline to Western Europe.

The move closely follows Thursday's U.S. ban on exports of energy-related equipment or technology to the British firm John Brown Engineering, which had just sent off six gas turbines to the Soviet Union in defiance of the embargo.

The two firms, like John Brown, have both signed pipeline contracts with the Soviet Union for equipment containing crucial U.S.-made parts.

They are Walter Kidde, which has a 9.5 million pound (\$16 million) deal to supply fire-prevention equipment, and Andrew Corporation, which has a one million pound (\$1.7 million) contract for communications equipment.

On Aug. 2 John Brown was ordered by the British government to honor its 104 million pound (\$180 million) contract to send Moscow 21 gas turbines, which contain crucial rotors made by the U.S. firm General Electric.

MADRID, (AFP) — The Spanish subsidiary of French Talbot plans to invest around \$100 million in Spain between now and 1985, and is seeking government loans and a moratorium on tax and welfare contributions it is scheduled to pay. The company has a target of 100,000 vehicles a year, 35 percent being for export. This year's output is expected to be around 61,000 units.

The European Investment Bank has borrowed \$200 million

Association (IDA) affiliate which provides interest-free loans to the poorest countries. Clausen welcomed the resolution reached Wednesday of the 1983 and 1984 funding problem. The arrangement will provide \$7 billion over the next two years, and Clausen said it "set the stage" for talks in November of funding for the next IDA three-year period which will now begin in 1985.

Saying "I don't think anything is safe for the decade of the 1980's", Clausen noted that Communist China had been eligible for \$225 million in IDA credits over two years and would be entitled to more in 1984.

Meanwhile, IMF Chief Jacques de Larosiere said Thursday Argentina is seeking IMF help in restructuring its economy. IMF indicating that this "might be an occasion for the normalization" of financial links with Britain.

De Larosiere said that Argentina had approached him during the IMF and World Bank summit here with details of a recovery program.

In making its order Friday, Britain invoked the protection of trade interests law, as it had earlier down with John Brown.

Earlier, following the clamping of the ban on John Brown, a Downing Street spokesman for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had said: "The British government regrets the U.S. decision and will have to study it before making up its mind what its reaction is going to be."

Well-informed sources said Mrs. Thatcher was enraged by the move. She was against any attempt by the U.S. administration to interfere with British commercial interests, despite her general overall support for its policies.

John Smith the opposition Labor Party's spokesman on trade, wrote to Mrs. Thatcher describing the embargo as "the most serious international trade crisis since the World War II. Conservative Member of Parliament John Stokes said: "this sort of behavior by the U.S. is hardly that of our closest ally."

John Brown, meanwhile, confirmed having received notice of the U.S. sanctions, which also covers three of the firm's subsidiaries.

BRIEFS

through a 10-year bond issue on the U.S. capital market. The loan has been taken up by a U.S. bank syndicate. Interest is 13.36 percent. The money is for the European bank's normal lending purposes.

MEXICO CITY, (R) — The export of gold or silver in any form from Mexico now needs central bank permission, according to a decree in the official gazette. Unregistered shipments of the metals will be confiscated, and offenders will be subject to heavy fines, the decree laid down.

OTTAWA, (R) — Canadian seasonally adjusted unemployment rose to 12.2 percent in August from 11.8 percent in July, and compared with 7.0 percent in August last year, Statistics Canada said. Seasonally adjusted employment fell 83,000, to 10.49 million.

SINGAPORE, (R) — Korea-Kuwait Banking Corp has signed a \$25 million credit facility with a group of financial institutions, KDB International (Singapore) Ltd said as one of the lead managers. The credit is divided into a \$10 million term loan with a spread of 3 percent above Singapore Interbank Offered Rates (SIBOR) for seven years.

U.S. inflation increases by 0.6 percent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP) — Wholesale prices in the United States rose at a moderate annual rate of 7.5 percent in August with food costs rising only slightly and energy price inflation slowing sharply, the government reported Friday.

In August alone, wholesale prices rose 0.6 percent, the same as in July. Food prices "inched up" just 0.1 percent last month after falling 1.3 percent in July, the sharpest decline since 1976, the Labor Department said.

Energy prices rose 1.2 percent in August well below July's 5.7 percent gain, the biggest in eight years. Gasoline price inflation, in particular, slowed drastically, with prices rising 1.3 percent after soaring 7.9 percent in July.

If prices rose for 12 straight months at the August rate, the yearly gain would be 7.5 percent after seasonal adjustment, compared with the 7.1 percent recorded the previous month.

Carrington gets top GE's post

LONDON, Sept. 10 (R) — Lord Carrington, who resigned as British foreign secretary last April over the Falklands crisis, has accepted a top job in industry, it was announced Friday.

Britain's biggest electrical group, General Electric, said the Conservative Party peer would become its chairman early next year on the retirement of Lord Nelson of Stafford, whose salary last year was 60,000 sterling (\$100,000).

Lord Carrington, 63, a former British high commissioner in Australia and an ex-defense minister, has held many business appointments, including directorships with Barclays Bank, Rio Tinto Zinc Corporation, and Cadbury Schweppes.

He quit as foreign secretary after Argentina seized the Falklands Islands on April 2 last, accepting responsibility over what he called a humiliating insult to Britain. British troops later recaptured the colony in the South Atlantic.

Under managing director Lord Weinstock, General Electric has become one of Britain's most successful companies with profits of 585 million sterling (\$1 billion) for the year up to last March.

N. Zealand's butter fails to melt France

PARIS, Sept. 10 (AFP) — France has expressed reservations on renewing New Zealand's butter exports on a preferential basis to the European Economic Community (EEC) next year.

New Zealand's Foreign Minister and Trade Minister Warren Cooper, now touring the EEC, confirmed his country's request for renewal when he called on French Agriculture Minister Edith Cresson.

This year New Zealand will have sold 90,000 tons of butter to the EEC, and the EEC commission has proposed a similar figure for 1983. Cooper sought French backing for the commission's view ahead of an agriculture ministers' meeting in Brussels on Sept. 21 and 22.

Mrs. Cresson said that "such an operation could be envisaged only if it was compatible with equilibrium in the community markets" and more specially "when the threat of certain partners to curb EEC dairy output" has disappeared.

Gold plunges

Dollar rates chalk up gains

LONDON, Sept. 10 (AP) — Gold's seesaw performance continued in foreign trading Friday, with the precious metal losing about \$40 in Hong Kong and \$24 in London.

The U.S. dollar strengthened, reaching a new all-time high against the French franc. In the Paris bourse Friday, the franc sagged to its lowest-ever levels against the Deutsche mark and the Dutch guilder.

Gold bullion, which touched \$500 an ounce earlier in the week amid market concern over the world financial situation, plunged at the opening Friday, reflecting the New York's lower close Thursday. Gold is the investor's traditional hedge in times of financial concern and political tension.

London's five major bullion dealers set Friday's gold fixing price of \$448.25 a troy ounce, down \$24.25 from late Thursday but \$4.50 higher than Friday's opening.

In Zurich, Europe's biggest bullion market, gold traded in a median range of \$453.25, a loss of \$13.25 from late Thursday.

Earlier in Hong Kong, gold closed at \$444.86, down \$40.24 from Thursday's \$485.10.

Silver, which usually follows gold trends,

was quoted in London at \$8.83 a troy ounce, down from Thursday's late rate of \$9.18.

The U.S. dollar, meanwhile, rose in trading said to have been influenced by higher short-term interest rates, lower gold prices and pre-weekend position balancing.

The British pound edged down to \$1.7157 from Thursday's \$1.7228.

Other Friday's dollar rates compared with late Thursday included: 2.4985 West German marks, up from 2.4905, 2.1323 Swiss francs, up from 2.1222, 7.0850 French francs, up from 7.0405, 2.7415 Dutch guilders, up from 2.7305, 1,409.00 Italian lira, up from 1,404.30, 1,2359 Canadian dollars, up from 1,2335.

Earlier in Tokyo, the dollar rose for a second consecutive day to close at 260.70 yen, up 1.10 yen from Thursday's closing of 259.60 yen. It was 4.30 yen higher than last Friday's 256.40 yen.

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	456.50
Paris	425.83
Frankfurt	446.92
Zurich	459.00
Hong Kong	444.86

OPEC falling in red ruled out

BAHRAIN, Sept. 10 (R) — OPEC countries, thanks to a very strong dollar over the summer and slowing import growth, are likely to end the year with a balanced current account despite lower than expected oil sales, Arab and Western bankers believe.

OPEC this week forecast a \$9.5 billion deficit based on trade data for the first few months of this year. But the consensus among financial experts in the Gulf is that on present indications Gulf OPEC members will remain in sufficient surplus to offset deficits among the nine other members.

OPEC countries had an estimated \$60 billion current account surplus last year. But recession in the oil-consuming West and a sharp fall in Western demand due to a switch to alternative energy has hit their revenues. OPEC oil output is probably now running below 17 million barrels per day and the most optimistic forecasts from OPEC itself see a rise to only 21 million by year-end.

Published forecasts on OPEC's current account run widely. Chase Manhattan Bank sees anything from a \$3 billion surplus to a \$15 billion deficit. First Chicago Bank expects a \$15 billion deficit, but Marine Midland Bank forecast a \$17 billion surplus in April.

Mid-east economists said they expect balance although export prices have slipped to below \$32 a barrel from \$33.20 based on official prices.

Some economists said an apparent slowing in import growth among OPEC members makes extreme deficit forecasts unlikely. Some expect a rise in imports of goods and services (excluding interest payments) of only about 5 percent this year after a 20 percent increase in 1981.

High-absorbing countries have been forced to slow growth, they said, while low-absorbers like Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates have chosen to slow their economies in the face of slumping revenues. The unusual strength of the dollar over the summer also gave a fillip to OPEC earnings.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:30 p.m. Thursday	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	9.13
Bangladesh Taka	15.40	15.40
Belgian Franc (1,000)	72.10	72.10
Canadian Dollar	280.00	280.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	138.60	138.35
Dutch Guilder (100)	126.55	126.26
Egyptian Pound	3.35	3.40
European Dollar (100)	93.50	93.70
French Franc (100)	49.15	48.98
Greek Drachma (1,000)	48.50	49.30
Indian Rupee (100)	35.77	35.77
Iranian Rial (100)	5.75	5.75
Irish Punt	24.80	24.60
Italian Lira (10,000)	24.80	24.60
Japanese Yen (1,000)	9.67	9.62
Jordanian Dinar	11.88	11.84
Kuwaiti Dinar	73.00	72.32
Lebanese Lira (100)	55.90	55.90
Moroccan Dirham (100)	54.50	55.90
Pakistani Rupee (100)	28.20	28.20
Philippine Peso (100)	40.45	40.45
Pound Sterling	5.96	5.935
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.00	94.56
Singapore Dollar (100)	159.95	159.95
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.68	30.68
Swiss Franc (100)	163.00	162.45
Syrian Lira (100)	58.80	59.95
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.45	3.44
U.S. Dollar	75.00	75.00
Yemeni Riyal (100)	75.00	75.00

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Ministry of Education	Study report and design of water cascades for the Conference Palace, Taif	—	200	Sept. 18
Ministry of Education	Articles for Modern Mathematics of elementary and secondary classes 1402-03	3	100	Oct. 13

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Benedict powers Atlanta Braves to cakewalk win

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP) — Bruce Benedict's Grand-Slam homer highlighted a power outburst that carried the Atlanta Braves to a 10-3 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday night.

The victory completed a sweep of a two-game series and lifted the Braves to a 1 1/2-game lead over the Dodgers in the National League West race.

Bob Horner and Glenn Hubbard also smacked homers off Dodger ace Fernando Valenzuela, 17-12. Benedict's second Grand Slam of his career and his third homer this season came in the sixth, when Atlanta took an 8-2 lead after Valenzuela had retired 12 batters in a row.

Horner's first-inning homer, his 30th, came on a 2-1 pitch with Claudell Washington on first via a single. Hubbard hit his ninth homer leading off the second and the Braves got another run in the inning when Benedict walked, went to second on Rick Mahler's sacrifice and scored on Washington's single.

The victory went to Mahler, 9-9, who allowed five hits and two runs while working

into the sixth inning. Steve Bedrosian went the rest of the way to gain his 10th save.

The Dodgers scored in the third on shortstop Rafael Ramirez's error, Pedro Guerrero hit his 29th homer in the fourth and the Dodgers added another run in the eighth on Steve Garvey's RBI single.

In other NL action, Dave Bergman collected four straight hits, including a solo home run in the seventh inning, and scored three times as the San Francisco Giants beat the Houston Astros 5-1.

Tim Lollar and Luis DeLeon combined on a five-hitter and Joe Lefebvre drove in two runs as the San Diego Padres beat Cincinnati 4-1 for the Reds' sixth straight defeat.

In the American League, Ron Hassey's seventh-inning, two-run double snapped a scoreless tie and John Denny and Bud Anderson teamed up on a two-hitter as the Cleveland Indians blanked the Baltimore Orioles 3-0.

Jerry Mumphrey celebrated his 30th birthday with a one-out solo homer in the 10th inning that gave the New York Yankees a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

While Middlesex well placed

Leicester forced to follow on

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Agencies) — Holders Nottinghamshire disrupted Leicester's smooth run toward the top, while County Cricket Championship leaders Middlesex began to breathe easily after edging toward a winning position against Hampshire.

Leicestershire had a torrid time at Trent Bridge, failing to win a single batting bonus point in a pathetic first innings effort of 144. What made Leicestershire's performance all the more miserable was the fact that the Notts' attack lacked the sting of injured Mike Hendrick and South African Clive Rice, plus New Zealander Richard Hadlee, out with a stomach complaint.

Pace bowler Kevin Cooper took four for 40, including the wickets of Roger Tolchard and West Indian Andy Roberts of successive deliveries, to force Leicestershire to follow on 256 runs behind. Veterans Chris Balderson (42) and Nigel Briers (36) were the only batsmen to offer any serious resistance. Leicestershire's agonies for the day was cut short by bad light after they had stumbled to 40 for two wickets in their second venture. Middlesex, meanwhile, were engrossed in an interesting tussle with Hampshire at Uxbridge. The Hants, struggling at 93 for five Wednesday, progressed to 178 in reply to the leaders' 208.

Middlesex were cruising to a big total at the upperable Althorp pitch at one stage.

EPCA plans overseas tour

By A Staff Writer

DHAKRA, Sept. 10 — L.N. Supra, of the Saux Cricket Club, and Dominic Rosario, of the Petromin Cricket Club, were elected president and general secretary respectively of the Eastern Province Cricket Association (EPCA), formerly known as the Eastern Province Cricket League, at the annual general meeting held at Alkhorbar recently.

Seventeen affiliated clubs met to elect the office-bearers and decide the program for the forthcoming season. The EPCA will commence the season with a match between the Executive Committee and Members' Combined XI on Oct. 15 at the Saux Oval, Alkhorbar.

The EPCA's league will soon follow the inaugural match and the proposed date for the commencement of the league is Oct. 22. The League will consist of two pools, with the top two teams from the pool competing in the

semifinals. The winners of the semifinals will vie for the league pennant. The league is a 30-over per-side contest with an eight-ball over. The league will be followed by a knock-out tournament.

But the main feature of the season is that the EPCA plans several exchange of tours. The important one being the invitation to participate in the All-India J.R. Doshi Memorial Tournament for the Baidyanath Trophy in Allahabad from Oct. 16. In addition to the Indian trip, EPCA will tour Bahrain in December with a return tour by the Bahrain team in April. Two other fixtures are planned, one against a Riyadh selection in Riyadh, and entertaining a Jeddah selection in Alkhorbar.

The office bearers: President: L.N. Supra (Saux); Vice-president: M.H. Khokar (Corri Lines); Secretary: D.A. Rosario (Petromin); Treasurer: S.A. Merchant (Petromin).



Benedict ... second grand slam

Major League standings

American League Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	83	57	.593	—
Baltimore	78	60	.565	4
Boston	77	61	.558	5
New York	76	67	.514	11 1/2
Detroit	70	67	.511	11 1/2
Cleveland	67	70	.489	14 1/2
Toronto	65	75	.464	18

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	79	60	.568	—
California	77	62	.554	2
Chicago	74	64	.536	4 1/2
Seattle	65	73	.471	13 1/2
Oakland	59	81	.421	20 1/2
Texas	56	83	.402	23
Minnesota	49	90	.352	30

National League Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	78	60	.565	—
Philadelphia	78	61	.561	1/2
Montreal	74	65	.532	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	74	65	.532	4 1/2
Chicago	61	79	.436	18
New York	54	83	.394	23 1/2

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	78	62	.557	—
Los Angeles	77	64	.546	1 1/2
San Diego	74	67	.523	4 1/2
San Francisco	72	68	.514	6
Houston	65	75	.464	13
Cincinnati	52	88	.371	26

U.S. Football curtain raiser Raiders should strike with vengeance

By Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Sept. 10 — With Jim Plunkett once again fit as a fiddle, the Los Angeles Raiders should give a much better performance than their last year's showing in the National Football League AFC West.

Their poor performance last year, when they finished 7-9, could be attributed to the injury suffered by Plunkett, who nursed it in secret. They should be the team that can get through this season.

Los Angeles Raiders: The Raiders are coming off their first losing season since 1964. The quarterback once again is Jim Plunkett. Plunkett's failures in '81 are being attributed to thumb troubles that he kept secret.

University of Southern California tailback Marcus Allen will be wearing a black and grey jersey in '82 and could give the Raiders a push. Running backs Billy Taylor and Greg Pruitt are on the list of imports, along with Lyle Alzado.

The Raiders' swarming defense got consistent All-Pro-level play from outside linebackers Ted Hendricks and Rod Martin, but still slipped to 24th against the pass in 1981.

But the Raiders' '81 7-9 record could have been worse. Expect them to finish 10-6 in 1982.

San Diego Chargers: When loyal veterans John Jefferson and Fred Dean wanted more money, Charger management let them go, and instead of bringing in fresh talent, acquired older talent. They wrecked their defense and the offense. Instead of a draft

this year, they got veterans. Granted, tailback Ricky Bell and wide receiver Harold Jackson might help, but the basic defect in the Chargers' defense is a lack of speed.

San Diego should play the highest scoring games in the NFL. Don Coryell's superstar offense will see to it. Not so bright is the fact that three of Fouts' best protectors, guards Doug Wilkerson and Ed White and right

tackle Russ Washington, have all passed their 35th birthdays. They can still block with the best of them, though. They should finish with a 10-6 record.

Denver Broncos: Craig Morton has been in the NFL since 1965. After a stint in Dallas, Morton headed for the New York Giants. Then, he hailed out and came to Denver where he quarterbacked the Broncos in Super Bowl XII, only to go down in a mass of interceptions.

But the arm has never died. There are the sacks, though. Last season, Morton was sacked 54 times, the most in the NFL. Now it's '82. The Broncos are talking playoffs. They've got a Pro Bowl wide receiver in Steve Watson and a defense that's in tact. Denver's record is predicted at 9-7.

Kansas City Chiefs: The Chiefs found an all-around runner in Joe Delaney. Last year, the 184-pounder (83-kilogram) running back rushed for 1,121 yards (1,020 meters) and carried the ball 21 times or more in four separate games. The Chiefs had a winning record for the first time since 1973.

Coach Mary Levy is of the old run, run, run school, but finally admitted that his team needs an air attack as well. So he acquired Tennessee wide receiver Anthony Hancock. The quarterback job is a toss up between the runner, Steve Fuller and the thrower, Bill Kenney.

Seattle Seahawks: For the past five years, the Seahawks have devoted their first draft pick to defense, but last year, they gave up more yards than ever before.

NFL talks resume

By Dawn Liddlecott
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Sept. 10 — National Football League (NFL) contract talks resume today with team owners ready to raise their money offer and the players' union holding their stand on the possibility of a strike before the start of the regular season on Sunday.

The new offer does not address the players' demand for salaries based on a guaranteed percentage of gross revenues, but does include a "substantial across-the-board wage hike," sources close to the NFL Management Council said.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association (NFLPA), said it is "highly unlikely" that a strike could be averted unless wages are tied to a fixed percentage of gross revenues.

As well as wage increases for all players in proportion to gross revenues, the NFLPA is also demanding elimination of what the union considers incentives for teams to cut older players for financial reasons.

Aussies arrive in Pakistan sans Marsh

KARACHI, Pakistan, Sept. 10 (AP) — A 14-member Australian cricket team, accompanied by three officials, arrived here Friday on a seven-week tour of Pakistan.

During their visit, the Australians will play three official Tests, three friendly matches and three One-Day Internationals.

The team left for Rawalpindi where it is scheduled to play the first three-day zonal match of its tour. Wicket-keeper Rodney Marsh did not come with the team and is expected to arrive in about a week in time for the Test match in Karachi, Australian officials said.

The Australian Cricket Board announced in Melbourne that all future contract and invitations to play for Australian players, will prohibit betting on matches or series in which they participate. The board will not make this

retrospective.

In future the Australian team will receive \$8,711 bonus for each Test win against England this summer, making it possible for cricketers to receive \$43,555 bonus if Australia won the five Test series. The losing team will get \$2,903 and the man of the match in each Test \$968.

The Board has decided that the Australian team bonus will jackpot in the event of a draw or defeat and the team will win whatever is left in the pool if they win the rest of the series.

Before the team's departure to Australia, captain Kim Hughes whilst being optimistic, named left-arm spinner Ray Bright and right-arm off spinner Bruce Yardley as his "trump cards" for the tour.

In addition, Hughes believes that the sheer

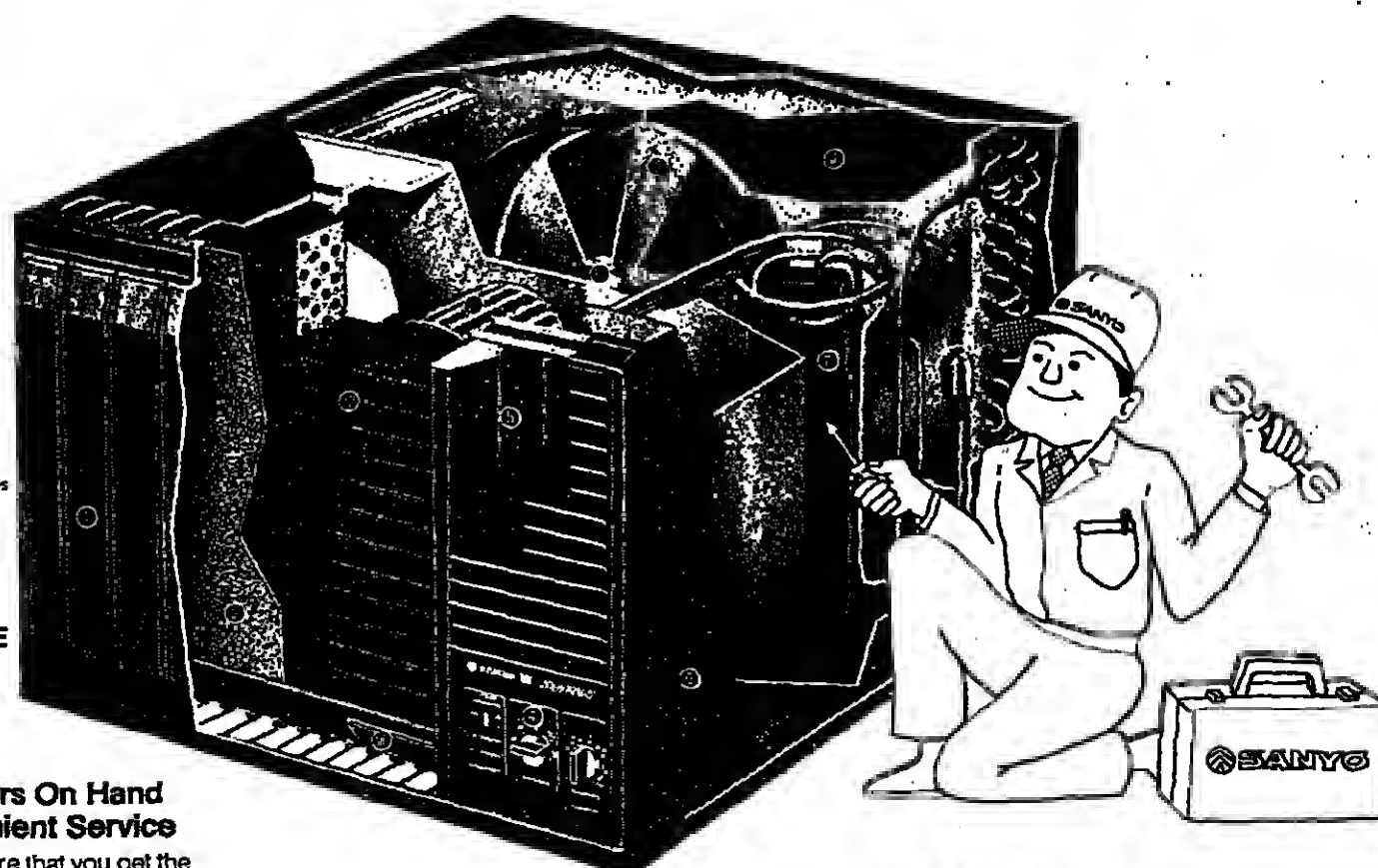
pace of Jeff Thomson will be crucial in the initial stages of the Tests if there is any life at all in the pitches.

Hughes said: "I'm tickled pink that Imran is captain. He is a man who I feel I can approach confidently. We are going to Pakistan to attempt to play good cricket and it is important that the Pakistani public sees good cricket."

Hughes said: "I think it is important that we make every endeavour to stop placing the umpires under pressure. Most problems concerning umpires stem from pressure applied by players, particularly in countries where it is the nature of home sides to be gunning for the umpires appealing for everything."

"It is about time we got dinkum about it and I believe that with Imran's personality he will get dinkum about it."

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As Anna Verouli gives Greece first gold

East Germans dominate European meet

ATHENS, Sept. 10 (R) — East Germany helped themselves to four more gold medals at the European Athletics Championships Thursday, but it was Greece's first ever European title that brought the 80,000 crowd to their feet.

It was in excitement of a Greek victory in the women's javelin that every seat in the magnificent new Olympic Stadium was filled. And the sturdy-built Anna Verouli did not disappoint her following. A massive fifth throw of 70.02 meters, a championship record gave her the gold medal by more than two meters from East German Antje Kempf.

To add to the jubilation scenes, Sofia Sakorafa, the second Greek thrower was third.

East Germany increased their tally of gold medals to nine after 23 events. They won both men's and women's 200 meters to complete a clean sweep of the sprints, while Udo Beyer and Lutz Dombrowski carried off the shot and long jump titles with dominant performances.

After the disappointment of winning only one title on the first three days of the championships, the Soviet Union rallied slightly with wins in a poor pole vault competition and the women's 3,000 meters.

The day's other two titles went to be expected West German Hartmut Weber in the men's 400 meters and Poland's Lucyna Kalk in the women's 100 meters hurdles. Both achieved championship records.

The men's 200 meters provided the closest finish of the day with East German Olaf Preznler just holding off the fast finishing Cameron Sharp of Britain. Once again all eyes turned to watch the replay on the huge screens at either end of the stadium but even this failed to provide conclusive evidence of the results. The electronic timing separated the two men by one hundredth of a second with Preznler timed in 20.46 seconds.

East Germany and Britain also filled the first two places in the women's 200 meter, but this time there was no doubt about the result with Baerbel Woeckel striding home impressively in 22.04 seconds. Kathy Smallwood

took the silver in 22.13. The massive form of Udo Beyer dominated the shot. His first effort of 20.91 meters would have been enough to take the gold but he made sure with a final throw of 21.50.

Lutz Dombrowski shrugged off his poor form before the championships to win the long jump with an outstanding sequence of jumps, none of which dropped below eight meters. His winning effort was 8.41 meters compared with the 8.19 of Spanish silver

medallist Anton Corgus.

The biggest disappointment of the day was a lacklustre pole vault competition which ended with Soviet gold medallist Alexander Krupsky tossing his pole aside in disgust when he was time-faulted on his last jump. Krupsky, compatriot Vladimir Polyakov, the world record holder, and Anatas Tarev of Bulgaria filled the first three places. All cleared 5.60 meters and the finishing order was decided by a countback of failures.

Krupsky, with one more attempt left at 5.65 meters, broke off his approach when an announcement distracted him and he was not given another chance when his two-minute time allowance ran out.

Svetlana Ulmasova of the Soviet Union won the women's 3,000 meters but failed to threaten her world record despite a tearaway last lap when she left all behind except Romania's Marica Iulica.

Results of finals

200 M. 1. Olaf Preznler (East Germany) 20.46 secs, 2. Cameron Sharp (Britain) 20.47, 3. Frank Emmelmann (East Germany) 20.60, 4. Erwin Skamrahl (West Germany) 20.61, 5. Istvan Nagy (Hungary) 20.62.

400 M. 1. Hartmut Weber (West Germany) 44.72 secs, 2. Andreas Kaeber (East Germany) 45.29, 3. Viktor Markin (Soviet Union) 45.30, 4. Philip Brown (Britain) 45.45, 5. Alexander Trochilo (Soviet Union) 45.67.

LONG JUMP: 1. Lutz Dombrowski (East Germany) 8.41 meters, 2. Antonio Corgus (Spain) 8.19, 3. Jan Lehtner (Czechoslovakia) 8.08, 4. Zdenek Mazur (Czechoslovakia) 8.08, 5. Nenad Stelke (Yugoslavia) 7.93.

POLE VAULT: 1. Alexander Krupsky (Soviet Union) 5.60 meters, 2. Vladimir Polyakov (Soviet Union) 5.60, 3. Anatas Tarev (Bulgaria) 5.60, 4. Miro Zalar (Slovenia) 5.55, 5. Alexander Chernyshev (Soviet Union) 5.50.

SHOT PUT: 1. Udo Beyer (East Germany) 21.50

metres. 1. Janis Bojars (Soviet Union) 20.81, 2. Remigius Machura (Czechoslovakia) 20.59, 4. Vladimir Mile (Yugoslavia) 20.52, 5. Matthias Schmid (East Germany) 20.51.

HAMMER THROW: 1. Yury Sedykh (Soviet Union) 81.66 meters, 2. Igor Nikulin (Soviet Union) 79.44, 3. Sergei Litvinov (Soviet Union) 78.06, 4. Irmundur Golda (Poland) 76.58, 5. Harri Hohtala (Finland) 76.12.

WOMEN

200 M: 1. Baerbel Woeckel (East Germany) 22.04 secs, 2. Kathy Smallwood (Britain) 22.13, 3. Sabine Rieger (East Germany) 22.51, 4. Gesine Walther (East Germany) 22.60, 5. Beverley Callender (Britain) 22.91.

100 M. HURDLES: 1. Lucyna Kalk (Poland) 12.45 secs, 2. Yordanka Donkova (Bulgaria) 12.54, 3. Kerstin Knabe (East Germany) 12.54, 4. Bettine Gertz (East Germany) 12.55, 5. Marie Merckus (Soviet Union) 12.85.

400 M. HURDLES: 1. Ann-Louise Skoglund (Sweden) 54.88 secs, 2. Petra Pfaff (East Germany) 54.90, 3. Chantal Rega (France) 54.91, 4. Ann Kaskela (Soviet Union) 55.09, 5. Elena Ilipshina (Soviet Union) 55.09.

3,000 M: 1. Svetlana Ulmasova (Soviet Union) 8:30.28 secs, 2. Marica Iulica (Romania) 8:33.33, 3. Elena Sipatova (Soviet Union) 8:34.06, 4. Tatyana Pozdnyakova (Soviet Union) 8:38.98, 5. Birgit Friedmann (West Germany) 8:41.05.

JAVELIN THROW: 1. Anna Verouli (Greece) 70.02 meters, 2. Antje Kempf (East Germany) 67.94, 3. Sofia Sakorafa (Greece) 67.94, 4. Tina Lilak (Finland) 66.06, 5. Ute Richter (East Germany) 65.88.

HEPTATHLON (AFTER SIX EVENTS): 1. Ramona Neubert (East Germany) 5,712 points, 2. Sabine Moebius (East Germany) 5,691, 3. Sabine Ewers (West Germany) 5,475, 4. Anke Vater (East Germany) 5,435, 5. Natalya Shubenkova (Soviet Union) 5,418.



CLOSE FINISH: East German's Olaf Preznler (right) finishes a split-second ahead of Britain's Cameron Sharp to win the 200 meters gold. The finish was so close that even the giant replay screens at either end of the stadium failed to clearly pin-point the winner. Preznler was timed at 20.46 while Sharp at 20.47 seconds.



SPRAYED WITH SAND: Lutz Dombrowski on his way to the gold medal in the long jump event at the European Athletics Championship. The East German who holds the European record won the event with a leap of 8.41 meters Thursday night.

Vilas blasts Gullikson for a duel with Connors

FLUSHING MEADOW, Sept. 10 (Agencies) — Fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina filled up the last semifinal spot in the men's singles at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Thursday when he defeated unseeded Tom Gullikson 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

The left-handed South American, who won the U.S. Open crown in 1977, will play Wimbledon champion Jimmy Connors on Saturday for a place in the final. Top-seeded John McEnroe and Third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia square up for the other final slot.

For the first time since 1969, the top four seeds in the men's singles have reached the semifinal stage. Vilas, enjoying his finest U.S. Open, needed only one hour and 36 minutes to beat the 31-year-old Gullikson. The 30-year-old Argentine never lost his service and was in total command throughout.

Gullikson was a surprise quarterfinalist. He has never gone beyond the second round in five previous U.S. Opens and has been beaten in either the first or second rounds in 10 of his 11 tournaments this year. But he had a relatively easy draw and did not have to meet any seeded player until Thursday. He was never in the match against Vilas, who had beaten the American without losing a set in two previous meetings.

Though Vilas does not favor the asphalt courts here, he was at home on the stadium court. Playing aggressively throughout he belted across 32 outright winners, as against 11 by Gullikson, and committed only 15 errors, compared with 29 by Gullikson.

"Now I start thinking about Connors," Vilas said. "I played consistently. I was serving well and running well." The match was in stark contrast with the five-set survival test

Vilas came through against Denton two days before.

Jimmy Connors, meanwhile, feels himself peaking at the U.S. Open. And it couldn't come at a better time for the three-time champion now that the tournament is heading into its final stages.

Connors advanced to the open semifinals for the ninth consecutive year Thursday with an easy 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 victory over amateur Rodney Harmon.

The first title of the two-week tournament was settled Thursday when Kevin Curren of South Africa and Steve Demmon came from behind to defeat Victor Amaya and Hank Pfister 6-2, 6-7, (4-7), 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 for the men's doubles crown.

Connors did a workmanlike job on Harmon, the Southern Methodist University undergraduate, who came into this tournament as a wild card entry. He dropped the first game of the match to Harmon's service but then raced through the next six, capturing the first set in 22 minutes.

"I think he started off nervous," said Connors, who won this tournament in 1974, 1976, and 1978. "He's big and strong — serves and covers the net very well. It was tough to go to the top or around him, so I started hitting through him. I hit a few good ones and maybe that made him a little tentative to come in."

Harmon toughened in the final set when he fought off double match point on Connors' serve to force a ninth game, and then avoided another match point to win that one and keep the set going to a 10th game. But eventually, he ran out of shots and surrendered the set and the match.

Medals tally

Medals standing after Thursday's events:	G	S	B
East Germany	9	4	6
West Germany	4	1	1
Soviet Union	3	6	5
Britain	1	2	0
Bulgaria	1	3	0
Romania	1	2	0
Italy	1	1	1
Spain	1	1	0
Czechoslovakia	1	0	1
Poland	1	0	1
Czechoslovakia	0	3	4
Finland	0	0	2
France	0	0	1

Coe rushes home for medical test

LONDON, Sept. 10 (R) — Sebastian Coe flew home from the European Athletic Championships for medical test Friday and said he would decide this weekend whether or not to compete in the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane next month.

Coe the 800, 1,000 and the mile world record holder, was beaten into second place by little-known West German Hans-Peter Ferner in the 800 in Athens Wednesday. Coe then immediately pulled out of the 1,500 meters event.

Coe later made a quick visit to a London hospital where a spokesman said he had tests and then left. He was not admitted. Team sources said he was suffering from suspected glandular fever but Coe was at pains to play down the illness.

"I do not want to use it as an excuse," he said. "I'm not a medical man and for all I know it might not be glandular fever. I suppose it could be something to do with the air in Athens but I will put myself in the hands of the doctor and leave it to him to find out what is wrong."

Tight security for Commonwealth Games

BRISBANE, Sept. 10 (AP) — The biggest security operation in Australia's history has begun in Brisbane, as this tropical city prepares to host the 12th Commonwealth Games amid threats of demonstrations.

Queen Elizabeth will open the Games Sept. 30. A message from the queen, to be read at opening ceremonies by her husband, Prince Philip, is contained in a jewelled baion that is slowing making its way down Australia's eastern seaboard by a relay of runners.

Queensland police, as a precaution against threatened demonstrations from Australian aboriginals seeking land rights in the northern state of Queensland, have prepared the most elaborate security ever seen in Australia. They commissioned a games operations room Thursday in their fortress-like headquarters in central Brisbane.

The security includes remote-controlled television monitoring of all main routes into and out of the city — from the airport to all the sporting venues — and constant camera-equipped helicopter patrols known as "helicopter

tele."

The police will be using 1,343 of their 4,500 strong statewide force for games security, including a specially trained riot squad known as the public safety response team (PSRT).

Meanwhile, expectations for top class track competition took a sharp blow Friday when it was announced that neither of Britain's track superstars, Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett, would appear in Brisbane.

Archer, Sneed share lead

SUTTON, Massachusetts, Sept. 10 (AP) — Veterans George Archer and Ed Sneed closed home with five-under-par 66s for a share of the opening round lead Thursday in the \$300,000 PGA Bank of Boston Golf Classic.

Finishing in late afternoon, Archer, 42, and Sneed, 38, took a one-stroke lead over 1981 NCAA champion Ron Commans, Bob Gilder and John Fought as the 72-hole test got underway at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Archer, winner of nearly \$1.25 million on the tour but trying to snap a six-year victory drought, started on the tenth tee and was two-under-par for his first nine holes. Then, after the turn, he shot a three-under 33 for his 66.

Sneed, who won his first tournament since 1977 last May in Houston, fired a consistent bogey-free 33-33 round. He had three birdies on the front nine. Then, after matching par from the tenth through the 16th holes, he birdied the last two.

Commans, who won the NCAA title for USC and played on the U.S. Walker Cup

Scot takes a bow for want of bow tie

CALGARY, Alberta, Sept. 10 (R) — His refusal to wear a bow tie cost Scotland's Peter Kippie dear at the World Amateur Snooker Championships Thursday night.

Kippie, from Edinburgh, was disqualified for breach of dress code and officially lost his fourth round round-robin match to Indian Syed Habib 4-0. The International Billiards and Snooker Federation requires all players to wear a bow tie during World Championships.

Kippie arrived for two previous matches without a bow tie but was loaned one by members of the local association. There was no spare tie available on Thursday and he was disqualified. "We suggested he buy one but he didn't," said Dan Scullion, president of the Alberta Billiards and Snooker Association. "We don't know what the problem is with the boy."

Baddeley surprised

HONG KONG (AP) — A little known Indonesian, Eddy Kurniawan, scored an upset 12-15, 15-12, 15-10 win over English champion Steve Baddeley to advance to the quarterfinals of the Hong Kong Open Badminton Championship Thursday. In another

Even before their withdrawal, ticket sales were causing concern. The Games organizers had anticipated there would be up to 45,000 visitors to Brisbane, but two months ago they cut the estimate to 20,000.

Whithead said the games would probably cost 80 million dollars (\$76.8 million), which includes the costs of stadiums. Overseas ticket sales, particularly in New Zealand and Canada, were disappointing, he said.

Archer, Sneed share lead

team before turning pro last fall, closed strongly with birdies on four of the last five holes for a morning 36-31 — 67.

Gilder, a two-time winner and the eighth-leading money winner on the tour this year, and Fought fashioned their 67s in the afternoon, each missing an opportunity for a share of the lead.

There was an eight-way tie at 68. Then 15 players, including defending champion Jack Renner, were bunched another stroke back. There were 15 other par-breakers at 70. And still another 16 players were deadlocked at regulation 77.

Meanwhile, the U.S. squad held a five-shot lead Friday after two rounds of play in the Women's World Amateur Golf Team championships at Cologne Golf Club in suburban Geneva.

The American team of Kathy Baker, Amy Benz and Julie Inkster, combined for a 144 score in the second round Thursday, giving them a two-day total of 292. The U.S. golfers are followed by Sweden, 297; Britain 299; Switzerland and Spain, 300; France 301; New Zealand, 304; Japan, 311; Taiwan 312 and Brazil, 313.

Scot takes a bow for want of bow tie

surprise result. Denmark's rising star, Jens Peter Nierhoff, who is seeded fifth in this tournament, lost to unfancied Tariq Wadood of Pakistan 6-15, 3-15 in a one-sided match.

Tamabay fastest

MONZA, (AFP) — Patrick Tamhay of France, in a Ferrari, set the fastest time in the first practice session for Sunday's Italian Grand Prix here Friday. Tamabay covered the 5.8 kilometers circuit in 1:29.27, but as expected the Brabhams and Renault turbos performed well and were not far behind.

Warwick may join Renault

MONZA, (AFP) — British racing driver Derek Warwick could be a member of the Renault Formula One team next season. The French stable are on the lookout for a replacement for Rene Arnoux.

Assert fetches \$25m

CHESAPEAKE CITY, Maryland, (AFP) — Irish three-year-old Assert, winner of the French and Irish Derbies this season, has been syndicated for \$25 million and will be put to stud at the famous Windfields Farm here in November. The farm have bought a half-share of the three-year-old, while owner Robert Sangster retains the other 50 percent.

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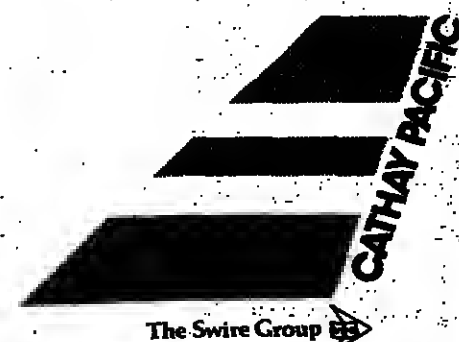
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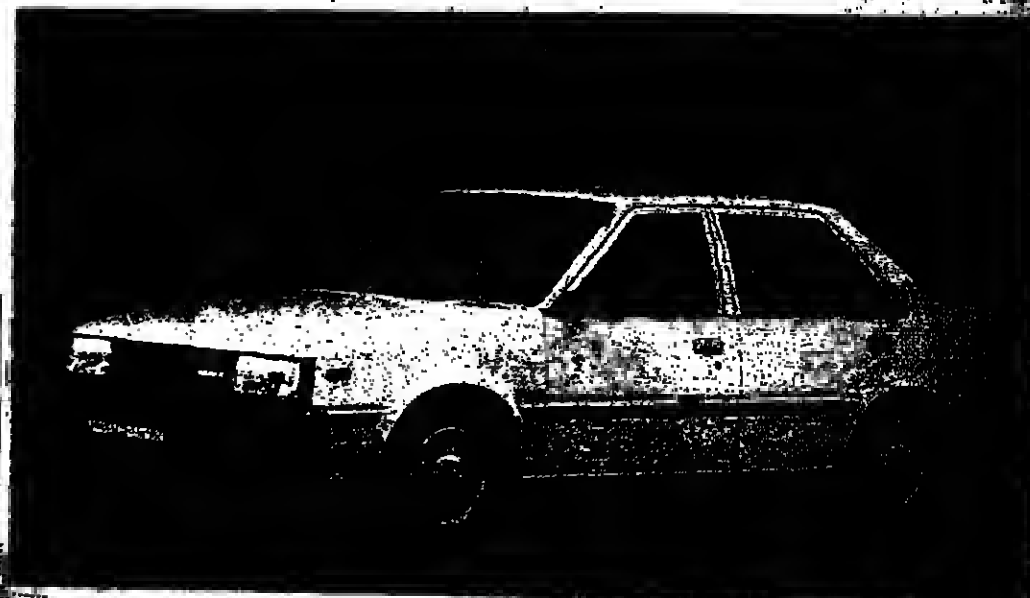
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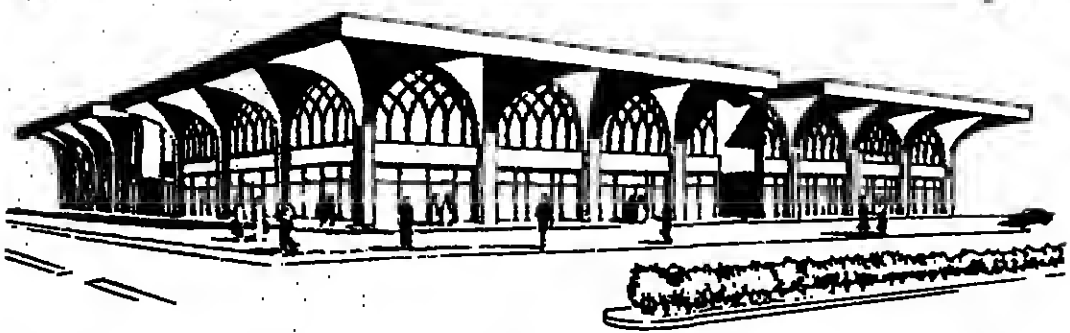
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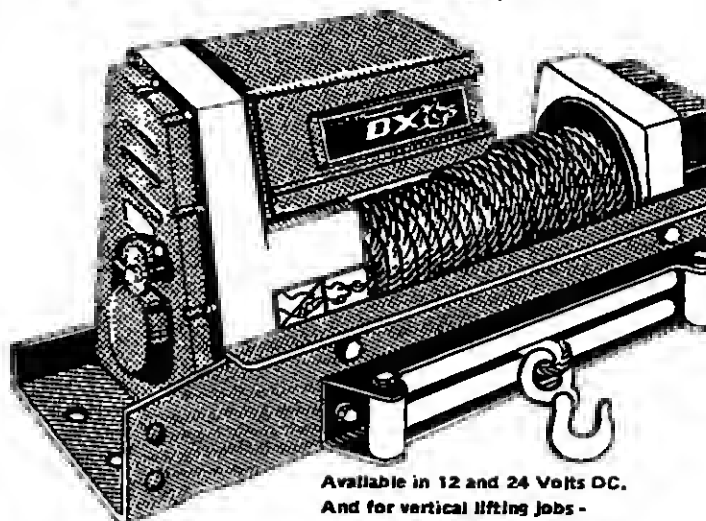
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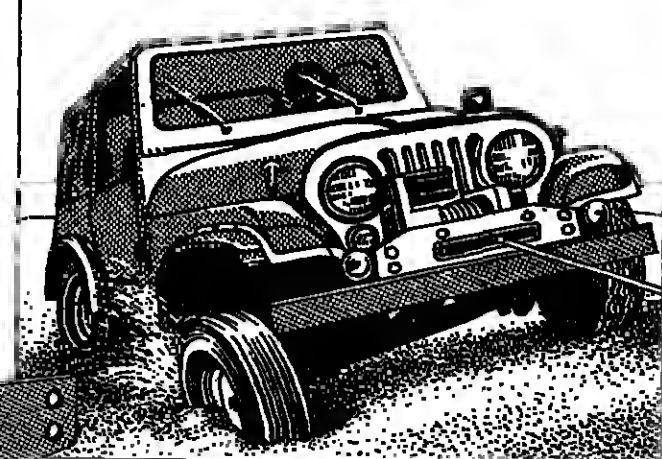
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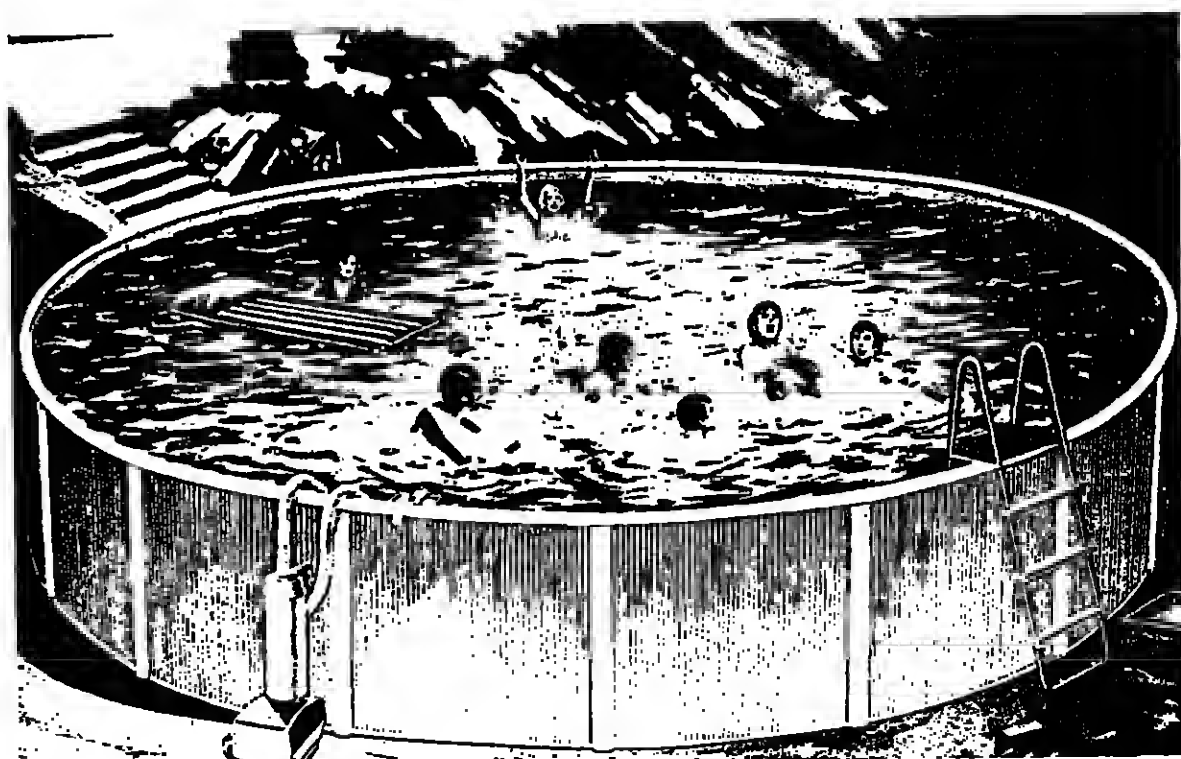


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(June 21 to July 22) 
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(July 23 to Aug. 22) 
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around home base and you'll be busily occupied with private pursuits.

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(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Weekend jaunts should be enjoyable and romantic introductions are likely. Some good news comes via phone or letter.

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(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Socializing can lead to important business introductions as well as happy times with friends and loved ones. Finances improve.

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It's a good time for investigating courses of study or traveling to catch the end of summer. Luck awaits you at a distance.

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Schmidt's challenge spells coalition end

BONN, Sept. 10 (R) — An unprecedented parliamentary row in West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's shaky left-liberal coalition has probably set a timetable for his government's demise, political commentators said Friday.

The row dominated Thursday's Bundestag (lower house) state of the nation debate, laying bare deep rifts in the 13-year-old alliance of Social Democrats (SPD) and Free Democrats (FDP). Schmidt challenged FDP ministers to say openly if they wanted to quit. FDP leader and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher replied that tough negotiations next month on the 1983 budget would decide the government's future.

Several newspaper editorials Friday described the exchanges as "farewell speeches" for the coalition and said the government's fall was only a question of weeks. Christian Democratic (CDU) deputies said

Uganda parades 100 rebels

KAMPALA, Sept. 10 (AFP) — Ugandan authorities Friday paraded over 100 prisoners, said to be rebels, at a hastily organized public rally in central Kampala. Vice President Paulo Muwanga told crowds who gathered to look at the prisoners that the public display of captured rebels was intended to raise the awareness of Kampala people to rebel activities in the country.

Storm kills 17 Filipinos

MANILA, Sept. 10 (AP) — Tropical storm Irving weakened over the South China Sea Friday after lashing the Philippine main island of Luzon, leaving at least 17 persons dead and six others missing, government agencies reported.

The office of civil defense said two of the 17 dead were killed in a landslide in the Bicol region southeast of Manila and the rest were either pined down by uprooted coconut palms or drowned in floods caused by heavy rains accompanying the storm's 69-mile-an-hour winds.

The partial reports received Friday indicated the homes of more than 10,000 families, or more than 65,000 people, were either flooded, damaged or destroyed.

Schluter names Danish cabinet

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 10 (AFP) — Denmark's new Conservative Prime Minister Poul Schluter formally presented his 21-member coalition to Queen Margrethe Friday. The four-party, non-Socialist minority administration replaces the Social Democratic minority government of Anker Joergensen that resigned one week ago.

Eight Conservatives, eight Liberals, four Center Democrats and one representative of the Christian People's Party make up the new cabinet which takes office immediately.

Maceachen is foreign minister Canada cabinet shuffled

OTTAWA, Sept. 10 (AP) — Marc Lalonde, author of Canada's national energy program, was named finance minister Friday as Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau shuffled five top cabinet posts and promised more changes.

Lalonde will replace Allan Maceachen, who returns to external affairs after presiding over finance for 2 1/2 years and absorbing widespread criticism as Canada slid into

JAL pilot said mentally unstable

TOKYO, Sept. 10 (R) — City authorities Friday ordered the confinement in a mental hospital of a Japan Airlines (JAL) pilot whose DC-8 airliner crashed in Tokyo Bay last February killing 24 persons, officials said.

They said the decision was taken after two psychiatrists decided that pilot Seiji Katagiri, 36, was mentally unstable and in danger of injuring himself and others. The police decided Thursday not to press any criminal charges against Katagiri after putting him to separate tests.

Police sources said an investigation into the accident would now focus on deciding whether JAL was to blame for allowing the mentally ill pilot to remain on flying duty. JAL President Yasumoto Takagi, reacting to a suggestion by Transport Minister Tokusaburo Kosaka that he should consider quitting, said he would not resign.

Phone services from Moscow off

MOSCOW, Sept. 10 (Agencies) — Telephone service to and from the Soviet Union was disrupted Friday by a "technical failure" in the Moscow international exchange, a Soviet postal official said.

Western residents in Moscow became aware of the problem when they were unable to book calls out of the country. The breakdown came a week after Soviet postal authorities halted direct dialing to and from abroad, citing "technical reasons."

A postal official who did not want to be identified told the Associated Press that technicians were working on the problem but that it was impossible to predict when normal service would be restored.

Soviet authorities cut nearly all direct-dial lines to the Soviet Union from the United States, Western Europe and Japan for a few days last week.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz Friday said in Washington that the interruption in automatic telephone connections between the United States and the Soviet Union suggests that "something is going on that is causing them (Soviet authorities) to want a tight control over incoming and outgoing messages."

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United States of conning in the invasion and contained none of the strident attacks on American policy delivered by previous Arab summits.

On the contrary, the summit named a four-member committee of Arab leaders to visit Washington to discuss Reagan's peace proposals directly with the president. The committee will also visit the capitals of the other permanent members of the U.N. Security Council to discuss the prospects for a Middle East settlement.

The summit continued more than 24 hours beyond its original deadline because of a dispute between Lebanon and the PLO over a Lebanese demand for a ban on PLO attacks on Israel from Lebanese territory.

The summit host and chairman, Morocco's

Israel

Egypt's state radio said that the Fez plan includes "numerous positive elements" but cautioned Arab leaders not to link the adoption of their proposals to a rejection of the U.S. initiative. The radio said a refusal of Reagan's ideas would "weaken the chances of peace and open the way to more tension" in the Middle East. It added that the Arabs should support what it called the "decisive American attitude toward Israel" in order to

compel the Zionist state to take part in the effort to achieve a comprehensive settlement. The Iranian foreign ministry, meanwhile, vehemently denounced the Arab plan.

A spokesman for the British Foreign Office, however, welcomed what he termed "the agreement on a common policy toward possible negotiations."

In Bonn, the West German government Friday greeted the plan saying the proposals

were "obviously positive." At a press conference, government spokesman Klaus Boelling said it was significant that the Arab states have together adopted a plan for solving the Middle East conflict. Boelling said the "Fez Charter" appeared to be very similar to the peace plan proposed a year ago by Saudi Arabia.

Poland

The treasury secretary said the United States would be willing to reconsider its sanctions if the Europeans could suggest worthwhile solutions to the dispute.

In another development, IMF Managing Director Jacques de Larosiere said Argentina might be ready to drop the economic and trade sanctions it imposed against Britain during the Falklands conflict. He said the sanctions would be lifted as part of an economic reform plan that Argentina would draw up in return for an IMF loan which the Buenos Aires government, staggering under its debt to Western banks, sought at the meeting. The size, length and conditions of the aid package have not yet been worked out.

Argentina was the only country of more than 140 attending the meeting formally to ask the IMF for help. But many other nations

Toronto

held talks with commercial bankers outside the conference to try to get their debts rescheduled.

The issue of Third World indebtedness to the West was an obsession with most of the finance ministers and bankers, many of whom feared that a monetary collapse in one or more developing countries could trigger a chain reaction that would bring down the world banking system.

But De Larosiere, Regan and British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe tried to dispel these fears by repeatedly stating that the global financial situation, while worrisome, was nonetheless manageable. Despite progress on many issues, it was missing in one crucial area: Negotiations on an IMF loan to get Mexico through its financial crisis.

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